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Conway Pleads Guilty to Murder Charge

Richard S. Conway, 32, of South Branch Township, faces a sentence up to life after pleading guilty to a 2nd degree murder charge in connection with the death of his 11-week-old daughter, Kati Jo Conway.

Kati Jo Conway died August 5, 1988, from massive head injuries. According to medical reports, three separate skull fractures plus other bone fractures throughout the body were found. Conway plead guilty to the 2nd degree murder

charge Friday, July 21, in 46th Circuit Court before Judge William Porter.

Sentencing is set for August 2nd. Conway is currently free after posting bond. The penalty for 2nd degree murder is a life sentence or any term up to life.



Toughest Canoe Race - Paddlers will race through the night on the AuSable this weekend in the toughest canoe race in the world -- the AuSable Marathon.

Camp Grayling EIS To Begin Review Process

About 175 persons attended the special Saturday, July 22, public hearing on the Draft Environmental Impact Statement for Camp Grayling. Of these, more than 50 persons expressed their opposition to the Camp's proposed expansion projects.

Col. Ed Wilkins, Facilities Engineer, and Greg Huntington, Environmental Coordinator for the Michigan Department of Military Affairs, conducted the 4½ hour hearing, which was scheduled to accommodate individuals unable to attend the two previous mid-week meetings.

Col. Wilkins said the DMA would continue to accept written comments regarding the DEIS until July 31. Each written and verbal comment will be considered as the department begins compiling its recommendations for the final Environmental Impact Statement. Everyone who has submitted a comment, written or verbal, will receive a copy of the final EIS document, and they will have 30 days to comment on the document.

Col. Wilkins explained that once the final EIS is completed it will go through a two-step process of review, first a governmental review, and secondly a public review.

"Every aspect of the final EIS will be thoroughly scrutinized by the National Guard Bureau and the Department of the Army's environmental offices," stated Col. Wilkins.

News Briefs

Local Man Drowns At Kneff Lake

William James Wilson, 58, of Grayling drowned Monday, July 24, while swimming at Kneff Lake.

Witnesses reported finding Wilson at about 6:50 p.m. lying face down in the water approximately 50 ft. from the beach area. Rescuers, including four local men, Mike Bendig, Rick Youngs, Bob Clark and Steven Anderson, assisted with the rescue and attempted to revive Wilson while on the beach.

Clark was the first to reach Wilson and tried to bring him to shore, but was unable to handle him alone. When Anderson came out, both men were able to pull the victim to the beach. Bendig and Youngs administered C.P.R. until Sheriff deputies arrived. C.P.R. was administered by Sheriff deputies and then by Crawford County Ambulance personnel until Wilson arrived at Grayling Mercy Hospital.

Attempts to revive Wilson failed and he died in the hospital emergency room. Police reported that alcohol was involved in the drowning.

Dr. M.E. McNamara and investigators from the Crawford County Sheriff Dept. determined the cause of death to be a cold water drowning. The case is closed.

Grayling Woman Dies In Auto Accident

Virdell Brundage, 67, of Grayling was killed when she was thrown from a car during an accident last Friday, July 21.

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Paddlers Race for \$25,000

Some of the top competitive canoeists from around the United States and Canada are converging on Grayling for what is widely considered to be the toughest canoe race in North America: The Budweiser AuSable River Canoe Marathon.

This year's field for the 42nd annual Marathon is shaping up as one of the most interesting group of contestants in several years. The paddlers entered as of Saturday include both men and women and range in age from sixteen to sixty-five.

Four time AuSable Marathon winner (1963-64-65-71) Irvin "Buzz" Peterson (now age 65) of Coon Rapids, Minnesota, notified race organizers that he is returning to challenge the Marathon course with fellow Minnesota Dave Sipe. When asked if other Minnesota paddlers would travel to enter the Marathon also, Peterson replied, "No, they seem to be scared of that race; they think it's too tough. The night-time paddling makes it real tough on those folks who don't know the river."

Al Widling, Sr. (age 64) of Mio, Michigan has paddled in and completed the AuSable Marathon

course more often than many fans following the race have been able to simply follow the race from its start in Grayling to the end of the race in Oscoda, where this year's race will end on Sunday, July 30.

Al spends much of his free time on the AuSable, a unique and beautiful river in many respects. It is the unique, natural beauty of the AuSable that lures many paddlers back for "one more try" at completing the famed AuSable Marathon, which was first run in 1947.

Lynne Witte, 34, a Mt. Clemens, Mich. school teacher learned about the Marathon at an early age during vacation trips "up North." She thought that it was "neat" and got involved in competitive paddling. This year Lynne and her partner Bob McDowell, a highly regarded paddler from Pittsfield, Massachusetts, will be trying to better Mixed Team record set last year by Lynne and Jim Myers, of Traverse City.

Her 1988 fourth place finish with Myers was the best Mixed Team finish ever in the Marathon. Lynne also holds the Women's AuSable Marathon record, with Nancy Shelhorse, of

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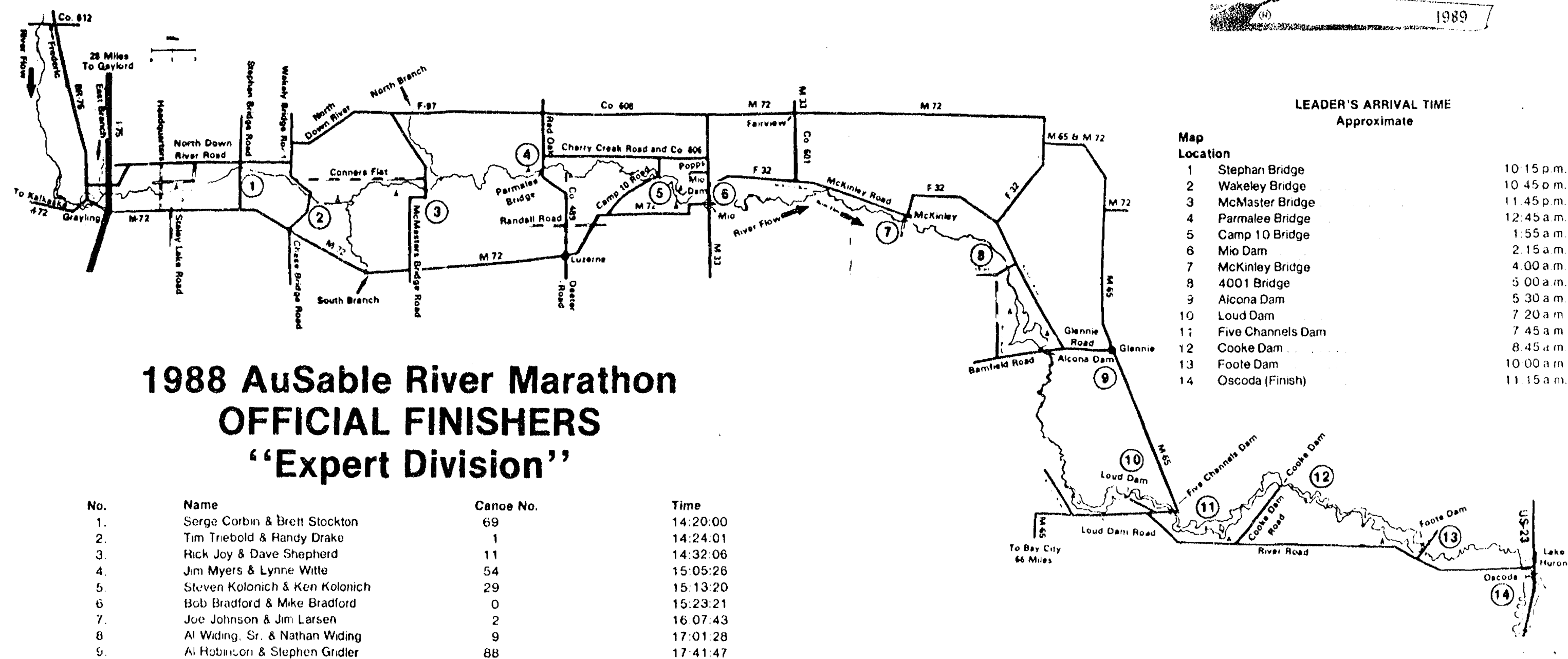
Brakes Fail, Car Drives Into Store

A 30-year-old Saginaw woman drove her car into the D&S Party Store on McMasters Bridge Road last Sunday, July 23, slightly injuring two men inside the store.

The accident occurred at approximately 5:00 p.m. when the brakes on the vehicle apparently failed as the woman turned into the parking lot, causing her to collide with the store. Both victims, a 65 year Grayling man and a 42 year old Lansing man, were taken to Grayling Mercy Hospital where they were treated and released.

The Crawford County Sheriff Department is still investigating the accident.

1989 AuSable Marathon Race Map



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Top Paddlers

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Virginia Beach, Virginia. She is rewriting the Women's AuSable Marathon record books and demonstrating her ability to compete on a par with men in what is one of the original ultra-endurance events.

Grayling's Denny Springer, age 16, the youngest contestant entered so far in '89, will be competing in his second Marathon, having finished sixth in the Amateur division last year. Steve Kolonich, 17, of Eaton Rapids, Mich., will be learning the secrets of the AuSable Marathon from his partner and dad, Ken Kolonich. Ken Kolonich learned his paddling skills from his dad, teaming to paddle the AuSable Marathon as well. Steve now becoming a third generation Marathon contestant. Steve must be a good study, as the father-son team finished fifth in '88, just edging out another father-son team - Bob and Mike Bradford of Lapeer.

The top teams will reach the finish in under fifteen hours. The current record, 14:20:00 (fourteen hours, twenty minutes, zero seconds) was set by Brett Stockton, of Grayling and Serge Corbin, of Shawinigan, Quebec, Canada in winning the race last year. Stockton & Corbin, who also teamed to win the Marathon in '87 apparently will not be teaming for the '89 Marathon. Whether each paddler will team with another partner to return for the '89 Marathon is providing ample grist for the pre-race rumor mill, which is beginning to run overtime with news of potential late pairings.

Brett Stockton is a six-time Marathon winner, surpassed only by Ralph Sawyer, an eight-time Marathon winner and the leader in the career marathon rankings.

Other rumored potential late entries, should they decide they're ready and are able to "team up", include some of the legends of the AuSable Marathon such as five time winner Butch Stockton (1982-83-84-85-86). Two time winner Jeff Kellogg (1974-75) and four time winner John Baker (1976-78-80-81), known simply as "Big John" have decided to enter as a team.

Baker not only rewrote Marathon records during the late 70's and early 80's, he also was one of the top paddlers on the racing circuit throughout the U.S. & Canada. John as part of the closest finish in AuSable Marathon history, he and partner Ken Brown finishing second by just six seconds to Claude & Serge Corbin of Quebec in the 1979 Marathon.

Early favorites for Saturday and Sunday's 1989 Budweiser AuSable River Marathon are two-time second place finisher Randy Drake, of Virginia Beach, Virginia and his partner Al Rudquist, of Grand Rapids, Minnesota. Drake's two second place finishes came in his only two Marathons entered (1986-88). Rudquist is generally regarded as one of the top ten paddlers in the country and finished second with Brett Stockton in his only AuSable Marathon to date.

Here is a list of entrants in the different divisions:

OFFICIAL ENTRANTS EXPERT DIVISION

Name, City, Age

Randy Drake, Virginia Beach, VA, 35
Al Rudquist, Grand Rapids, MN, 28

Joe Johnson, Menominee, MI, 39
Jim Larsen, Escanaba, MI, 36

Chad Swander, Grayling, MI, 21
Don Brooks, Grayling, MI, 20

Grant Spalding, Midland, MI, 25
Al Robinson, Grosse Ile, MI, 47

Al Widing, Sr., Mio, MI, 64
Rich Rowbotham II, Fenton, MI, 37

Jim Harwood, Grayling, MI, 25
Dave Shepherd, Grayling, MI, 33

Bob MacDowell, Pittsfield, MA, -
Lynne Witte, Mt. Clemens, MI 34

Ron Wyman, Grayling, MI, 21
Denny Springer, Grayling, MI, 16

Ken Kolonich, Eaton Rapids, MI, 43
Steve Kolonich, Eaton Rapids, MI 17

Bill Torongo, Roscommon, MI 27
Jeff Kolka, Grayling, MI, 30

Jim Whaley, Mio, MI, 18
John Nemeth, Burton, MI, 47

Rick Joy, Silverwood, MI, 30
Scott McKenzie, Harrison, MI, 30
Albert Widing, Jr., Joshua, TX, 36
Martin Prout, Port Huron, MI, 25

John Baker, Grayling, MI, 47
Jeff Kellogg, Morley, MI 43

Irvin Peterson, Anoka, MN, 65
Dave Sipe, Elk River, MN, 36

AMATEUR DIVISION

Name, City, Age

Grant Tally, Allen Park, MI, 27
Mitchell Tally, Lincoln Park, MI, 19

Jim Richardson, Orchard Lake, MI, 50
Chuck Couch, Ann Arbor, MI, 32

De Hardenburg, Rochester, MI, 29
Clark Kent, Imlay City, MI, 28

Andy Welden, Jonesville, MI, 37
David Hawkins, Mosherville, MI, 36

Michael Davis, Grayling, MI, 19
Carolyn Trudgeon, Grayling, MI, 19
Larry Treul, Detroit, MI, 41
Ivan Paladi, Deford, MI, 44



AUSABLE MARATHON CONTRIBUTION - John Naour (L), and Paul Thomson (R), of Cornell Insurance, present Steve Southard (C) with a \$500 contribution for the AuSable Race. Southard is co-chairperson for this year's race, to be held on July 29.

Frank Taber, Lowell, MI, 39
Ted Taber, Greenville, MI, 37

Todd Gabriel, Grayling, MI, 26
Jim Sheldon, Grayling, MI, 27

Steve Joy, Postoria, MI, 32
Ray Quick, Millington, MI, -

RELAY RACE

J C Penney Catalog Store, Donna O'Grady
Jamie St. John
Pam Fisher
Ann Stephenson

83rd District Court, Shirley Daup
Julie Fagan
Barbara Valentin
Jean Callevaert

Crawford County Clerk, Sandy Moore
Irene Gildner
Bev Lowrie
Blanche Miller

Grayling Promotional Ass'n., Linda Stephens
Karen Brewer
Brenda Minnerick
Elaine Riley

Grayling State Bank, Crystal Filley
Ginny White
Nancy Brooks
Jane Springer

Bob Porter-DSS, Donna O'Grady
Pat Papendick
Darlene Shumate
Melody Ragatzki

A B W A, Darlene Fenn
Carol Miller
Karen Casler
Norma Naour
Sherry Hanson (alternate)

Canoe Race Starts Children's Day

A highlight of the annual Grayling Milltown Festival is Children's Day, planned for Friday, July 28. According to Festival Chairperson D. J. Brown, the following activities are planned:

10:00 a.m. -- Children's Canoe Races at Carlisle Canoe Livery.

12 noon -- Frederic 4-H Clown Troop Performance in the City Park behind the Library.

1:00 p.m. -- 4-H Dancing Canines Performance in the City Park behind the Library. (This group consists of dogs of all types and sizes and their owners doing square dancing).

2:00 p.m. -- Four short feature movies for children at the Crawford County Library.

4:00 p.m. -- 4-H Dancing Canines Performance (same as the 1:00 show).

Free Milltown Festival balloons will be provided by Hardee's Restaurant during the afternoon in the City Park behind the Library.

Parents are encouraged to bring their children to some or all of the day's activities, designed especially for young people by the Milltown Festival Committee.

Weather

Courtesy of C.F. Fick

July	H	L	Rain
18	86	50	0.70
19	73	58	-
20	79	55	-
21	81	45	-
22	88	53	-
23	90	60	0.18
24	89	60	-

Masons Beef Stew

Grayling Lodge 358 are having a beef stew dinner prepared by Bro. Nick Mihajescu on August 3rd, starting at 5:30 p.m., public invited. Donation - Adult \$4.00, children \$2.00. Regular communication to follow at 7:30 p.m.

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News Briefs

Grayling Woman Dies In Auto Accident

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around 2:30 p.m.

Brundage was a passenger in a car driven by her husband, David, 69, when he lost control and went off the roadway. Brundage was traveling north on the I-75 expressway about three miles south of Marlette Road when his car left the expressway, first going onto the right shoulder, then coming back on the expressway and finally going onto the median where the car rolled over several times, throwing Mrs. Brundage from the car. She was pronounced dead at the scene.

David Brundage and two other passengers, George Staffin, 63, and his wife, Romayne, 60, of Eden, Wisconsin, were transported to Grayling Mercy Hospital. Brundage and George Staffin were treated for minor cuts and bruises and released. Romayne Staffin was admitted in critical condition. On Tuesday, hospital officials reported that her condition had improved and she was in stable condition.

Thank You

The class of '74 wishes to thank Dalene Corlew (Peterson), Tina Bassett (Papendick), and Crystal Filley (Davis) for all the time and effort they put in to make our 15th Class Reunion a great success.

Thank You

Thanks to Frederic Dr. Howell, Pastor Lockner and Mercy Hospital staff for care and kindness during Mary's illness, also for prayers and concerns of friends.

Frank W. Linto

Auxiliary Racing Hospital

The Mercy Hospital Auxiliary and hospital staff will have a challenge run and walk at the Milltown Fun Run Saturday, July 29, at 7:30 a.m. From 8 a.m. to noon the Auxiliary will have a bake sale at the Grayling Middle School.

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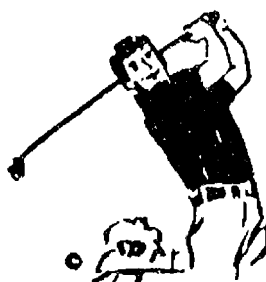
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Letters to the Editor

Let A & P Know We Want a Store Here

To the editor,

It has been broad-casted the A&P store is leaving Grayling.

Yes, the A&P is a major grocery store, but it's also our local store and has been for years. The staff is always pleasant and do whatever they can to satisfy the customers regardless of our grumbling and excessive demands.

However, the A&P is leaving! It needs a bigger building in or-

der to compete. This community and the surrounding area need to make themselves heard and protest this withdrawal.

While the regional Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a reception for the Ohio National Guard, the non-business people and consumers should do something to keep the grocery stores that now exist in our town. The more competition

the better for consumers. We all must eat.

Reader Asks Why Community Won't Speak Up When Health And Well-Being Is Threatened

From time to time I try to find out why things happen that affect my life and the lives of others. The expansion of the Georgia-Pacific plant

Write the A&P at: 48075, and let your voice be heard.
19900 W. Nine Mile Rd.,
Southfield, Michigan,
A. F. Anderson
Grayling

In Grayling is one of those things.

Why does G.P. want to manufacture formaldehyde so badly here? Could it be not just to supply various structure-wood plants in the area but to make big profits? Maybe they could even supply the Midwest with formaldehyde? (And make big profits)

Why do the business people want this plant expanded? Could it be money-related?

Why can't your elected officials promote clean industry in this community?

Can't they attract

clean business?

Why are the people so unaware of the health risks to them and their families?

Does the money contributed to schools, civic organizations, etc. outweigh the negative effects on health in this community?

Why won't this community speak up as many other communities do when their health and well-being are threatened?

I would just like to know why.

Jane F. Varda
resident, tax-payer,
and registered voter

If the World Were a Perfect Place

Dear Editor:

A friend of mine gave me this article taken from the Newberry News and I thought it noted reprinting in our Avalanche:

If the world were indeed a perfect place...

Panty hose would never run.

Every popcorn kernel would pop.

Children wouldn't try to act like adults.

Adults wouldn't behave like children.

Chocolate would surpass brussel sprouts in nutritional value.

And all husbands

and wives would support their spouses and all communities would support those people who choose to serve with the National Guard and Reserve.

But, then again, if the world were indeed a perfect place ... we wouldn't need the National Guard and Reserve.

For the time being, however, we do. The National Guard and Reserve makes up more than 40 percent of our nation's defense. That's important. To all of us.

Jan Farley
Grayling

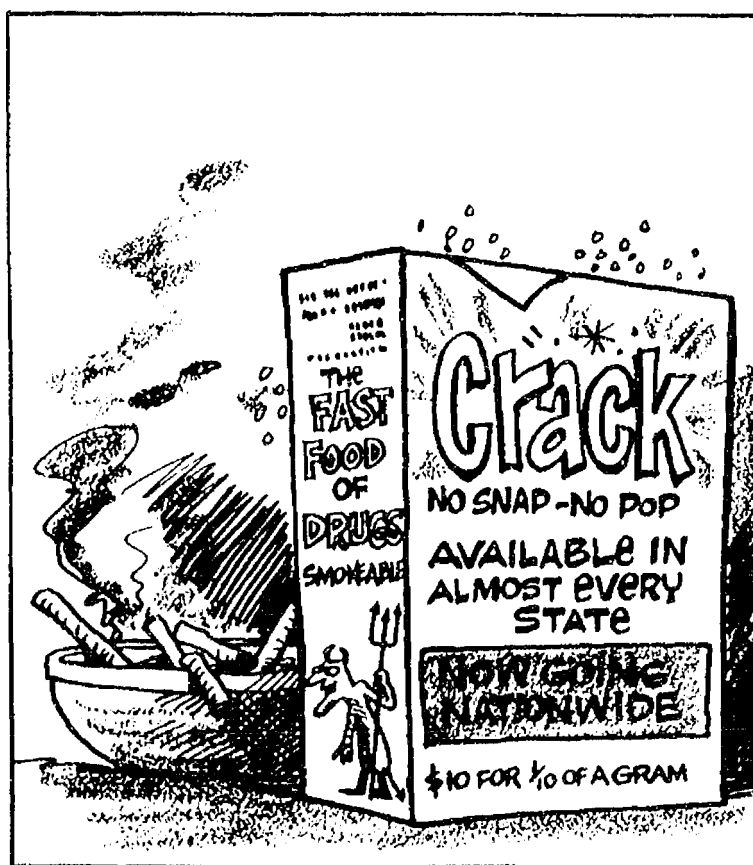
Letters to the Editor

Your views are welcome on this page. Letters may be typed or handwritten but please double space or use every other line.

Every letter must be signed and an address or phone number should be included. Letters will not be published without the author's name.

Letters should be limited to 500 words. The Avalanche reserves the right to edit all letters.

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Opinions

ALL ABOUT TOWN



State Discriminates Against Out-of-Formula Districts

Dr. Donald L. Bemis
State Superintendent
of Public Instruction
Lansing, MI 48909

Dear Superintendent

Bemis,
The Crawford AuSable School District, according to a report on a Northern Michigan radio station this weekend, was one of only twenty districts which did not complete the state "Blueprint for Action" report regarding State Board of Education recommended graduation requirements.

We filed the report during each of the previous years that the report was circulated and verified that Grayling High School does meet or exceed recommended standards. In a front page article on July 16, the Detroit News reported on statewide results and noted that districts that offer courses similar to those recommended by the state board receive a \$16 per-pupil state aid incentive. Similar reports have appeared in other state and Nor-

thern Michigan publications and also in publications from various legislators. None of the reports mention the fact that there is one other requirement for qualification for the funds; districts must be in-formula. Out-of-Formula districts including Crawford AuSable are not eligible for the \$16 per-pupil even if they meet all other requirements, which we do!

Why does the state board not release all the information? The taxpayers in out-of-formula districts should know that they do not receive the "incentive" even though they qualify! We have to explain to our constituents each year that we qualify but that we are discriminated against by the state because we are out-of-formula, a POOR OUT-OF-FORMULA district.

The state requires that boards of education in qualifying districts adopt a resolution annually verifying that

the recommended graduation requirements are met. The Crawford AuSable School District Board had adopted the resolution each year knowing that we are eligible for the funds as we are out-of-formula. We do so as a form of protest. Not once have we received acknowledgment of our resolution nor have we received notification of our ineligibility.

This year we again adopted the resolution but did not file the report as a form of protest. Again, we received no acknowledgment of the resolution. Again, we received no funds. We did, however, receive recognition as a non-reporting district. I wanted you and our taxpayers to know why.

The Crawford AuSable School District will continue to meet or exceed the recommended graduation requirements.

Kent Reynolds
Superintendent

Let's Talk About It

By Joe Murphy

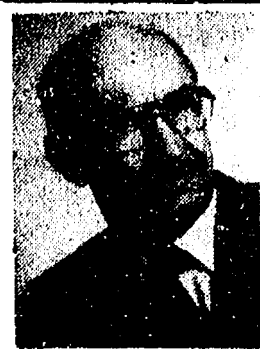
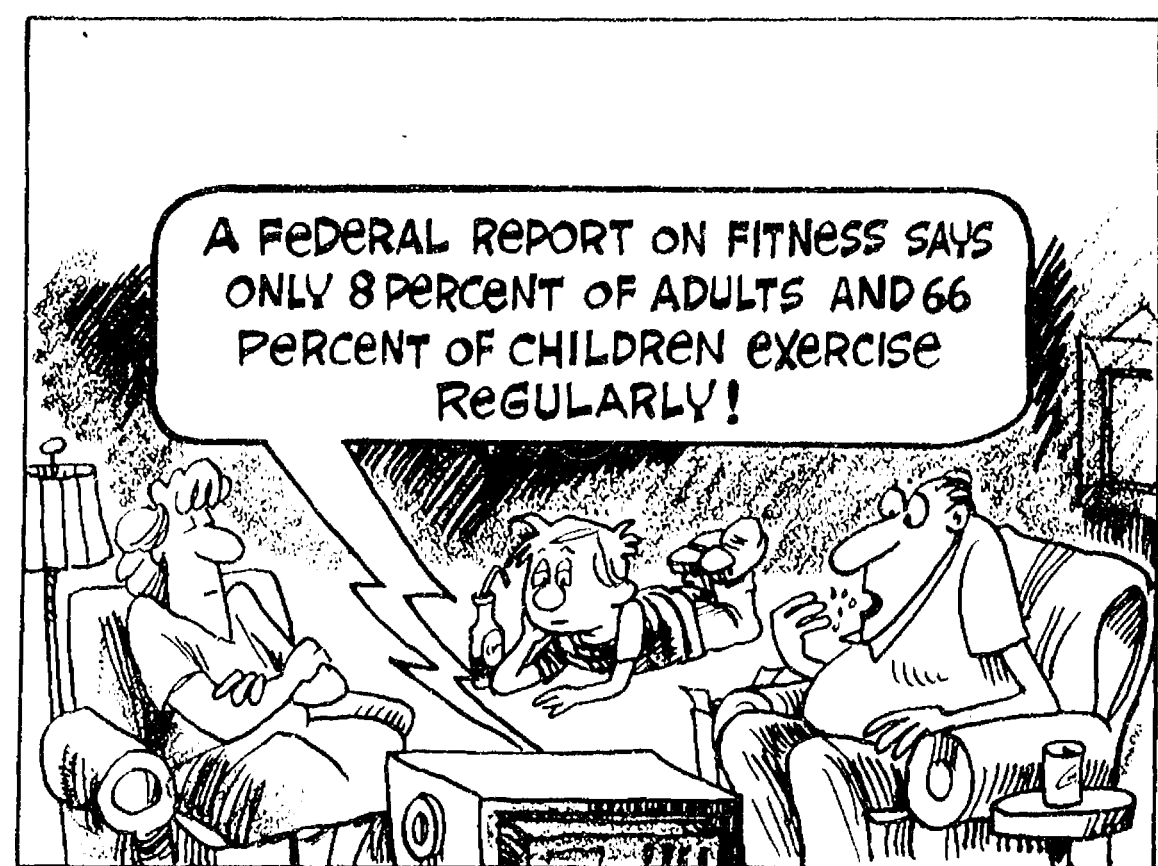


These long summer evenings bring back many memories of the fun we used to have back when I was a boy. Just about all the kids in town would gather up by old Harry Higgin's store to play games as soon as supper was over. Games of hide and seek, kick the can, duck on a rock or if we could get enough kids, a baseball game would keep us going until dark. We used to have a lot of games to keep us busy and out of trouble on those sweet evenings. I guess now, most kids sit around and watch T.V. on these beautiful summer evenings.

One thing I really loved when I was a boy, on our old farm, was working with horses. I could hardly wait to get old enough to harness a team. I remember I had to use a potato crate to stand on when I started. Dad always kept a quiet, gentle, old team for me to work. Once I had my team harnessed there were plenty of jobs to keep me busy. Hauling stone was always there to be done. Every spring the fields would have a fresh crop of stones to be cleaned up. The frozen ground of winter can really heave the stone out of the ground.

I had an old horse I used for cultivating that must have belonged to the union. She would not work overtime. At eleven thirty, she stopped for dinner, then at five, she quit for the day. If I just had a few rows left and wanted to finish, I had to take her to the barn and give her a little grain, then she was ready to go finish up. When we still milked cows, we turned them out during the day. I had to take our saddle pony and the dog and go find them and bring them in. If we were busy trying to get the hay in before a rain, I would saddle the pony, and she and the dog would go get the cows alone. I know tractors will do a lot more work, but no one can really feel love for all that steel and rubber. 'ke you can for a good team of horses.

I know a lot of folks, right here in Crawford County, have never visited the nice museum we have. You really should plan on spending a few hours there, taking time to really look at the things collected there. I am sure you will enjoy a visit to our museum. While you're there, pick up a copy of my book of poems, to help them continue their good work.



Almanack

By Richard Millman
Avalanche President

Quayle settles into Veepship

Don't look now, but it's starting to appear that Vice President Dan Quayle may be settling nicely into the traditional role as vice president.

Here he's held the office for about six months now and the nation is still afloat.

Mr. Quayle has been abroad representing the United States a few times -- including such tinder box potentials as Central and South America -- and we're still not in a shooting war.

Maybe Mr. Quayle is cut out for the job after all.

ONE OF HIS MORE recent tough assignments was to go to Detroit and address the annual convention of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (which is about the only place where one can use the adjective "colored" to refer to a race without getting into a major flapdoodle).

The head honcho, President Bush, was tied up with international business in Poland and Hungary, and an economic summit in France; so Dan Quayle drew the short straw and was assigned to address the NAACP.

He did all right, too, according to most press reports. Oh, it was nothing sensational. Hard core NAACPers thought his speech was a bit shallow and short on specifics. The crowd was urged beforehand not to boo the vice president -- and they refrained from catcalls, as instructed.

BUT MR. QUAYLE put forth the Republican message to the overwhelmingly ardent Democratic NAACP audience. Mr. Quayle told them how his party was really the party of Abraham Lincoln and racial equality and all that sort of thing. He told them how both Mr. Bush and Mr. Quayle had open door policies for minorities, and how they welcome the views and share the concerns of minorities.

And, most important, Dan Quayle came out of the NAACP convention all in one piece. There even were a few comments about how the Bush-Quayle team may not be so bad after all -- especially compared with the Reagan years.

Heck, Dan Quayle even got his picture in the paper embracing -- and being embraced by -- Benjamin Hooks, executive director of the NAACP. Now that's a pretty fair photo opportunity for a Republican vice president -- especially one who has been as generally denigrated as a lightweight as Mr. Quayle has been.

So chalk one up for young Dan Quayle. Under the circumstances, he did a good job for his boss, President Bush, and for his Republican Party at the NAACP meeting.

SOME GENERAL observations come to mind.

One is that the black community (for want of a better way to put it) might well be far better off to ration its political support between the major parties.

At present, black voters are overwhelmingly aligned with the Democratic Party, to such an extent that the Democrats seem to take black support for granted.

The other side of the coin is that Republicans tend to take lack of black support for granted.

Thus the political muscle of the black voters is not as strong as it could be, if it were not so committed to one side of the political fulcrum regardless of the issue or the candidates.

ORGANIZED LABOR finds itself in the same sort of a box -- although today it is probably not as rigidly structured as is black political power. But there is some evidence that the labor union leadership does not really reflect the will of the rank and file when it comes to political decisions. The rank and file union member is not nearly so tightly tied to the Democratic Party as is union leadership.

Republican strategists have been appealing -- and are increasingly successful in doing so -- over the heads of the leadership and directly to the blue collar voter.

That's the political tactic which probably will have to be employed by the Republicans if they are to be successful in chipping away at black Democratic bastions, too.

BUSINESS IN POLITICS has learned to divide its support. Although business interests are generally thought to be represented primarily by Republicans, there is plenty of business political muscle in Democratic corners as well -- as Gov. Blanchard has proved so dramatically here in Michigan.

Business political interests seem to follow the advice of Samuel Gompers, one of the stalwarts of early unionism, who summed up his political philosophy like this:

"Reward your friends and punish your enemies."

In the political arena, that still works.

A Look At Our Past

23 Years Ago
July 28, 1966

Bill Morris, of Oklahoma City, OK, grandson of Mrs. Herbert Wolff of Lake Margrethe, saw a sleigh load of logs and the chains holding them in place lying on the bottom of Lake Margrethe on Sunday, July 10, while he was scuba diving. This sighting confirms the old stories of more than one such load going through the ice in the days when lumbering companies used the lake as a roadway in wintertime.

Thomas F. Koernke, a Frederic Community School student from Lovells, receives honors for proficiency in TV-radio at the 19th annual High School Communication Arts Institute at MSU.

Wednesday, July 6, marked the ninety-fourth birthday of Miss Margaret Husted. Miss Husted has made her home for the past ten years with her niece-namesake, Margaret Douglas, at the Douglas Hotel in Lovells.

Mike Roberts left Mt. Pleasant July 4th to begin his army boot training at Lackland AFB, Texas. Joan is staying on in her job at Mt. Pleasant.

Miss Ruth Papenfus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Papenfus, Frederic, was among 33 graduating students of Class 39 of the Practical Nursing Center, Northwestern Michigan College, Traverse City.

According to figures compiled by the Dept. of Commerce, the average young man residing in Crawford County who is just starting out to make a living can expect to earn close to \$170,000 over the next 45 years

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or so. Col. and Mrs. Garland Joyce recently enjoyed a ten-day visit from their grandson, Michael Shaun Joyce of Southfield. Mrs. Linda Gothro was home from Butterworth Hospital School of Nursing, Grand Rapids, for the weekend to visit her parents, the Don Grothros, who celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary, Sunday, the 17th.

46 Years Ago
July 29, 1943

Michigan hunters will find an additional 2,938.39 acres of state lands open to public hunting when the hunting season opens next fall. The state conservation commission at its meeting in Traverse City this week approved the purchase of 1,659.20 acres in Otsego County and 1,279.19 acres in Crawford County from the fund made up of \$1.50 from every deer license which is earmarked for the purchase of public hunting grounds. These newly acquired areas will be added to the AuSable state forest.

In an attempt to combat the serious shortage of berry pickers which threatens the successful harvesting of this year's bumper crop of Michigan blueberries, the conservation commission at its July meeting suspended for this season its ruling against the use of mechanical pickers for gathering of blueberries on state-owned land.

Butch Cornell is doing a fine job in care of boats at VanVleck's resort at Lake Margrethe.

Word has been received from Arthur Feldhauser Jr., who has recently won his first stripe and is now Pfc. He has been transferred from Greensboro, N.C., and is now with the Air Corps Technical School at Keesler Field, Miss.

Lieut. Clyde Borchers is spending a ten day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Borchers, before going on to Milwaukee, Wis., from Florida. He has just returned from service in Trinidad, Puerto Rico, and South America.

George Griffith is building a dock on his place down river with the assistance of Earl Madsen. Mrs. Griffith is bossing the job and it has the ear marks of being one of the nicest docks on the river.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Kolka, July 19, a son, Gerald Johnnie, at Mercy Hospital.

Recent graduate of the army air forces flexible gunnery school, at Kingman, Arizona, was 25 year old Charles C. Anthony, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Anthony, of Grayling. Sgt. An-

thony entered the army at Detroit on June 11, 1942. He attended Grayling High School.

69 Years Ago
July 29, 1920

Floyd Bromwell, oldest son of Mr. and



MEET THE GAL — Angel is an eight month old female just outgrowing the puppy stage. She has been spayed and has all her shots. These animals can be seen at the Crawford County Animal Shelter Monday through Friday from 1-3 p.m. and on weekends from 11:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Mrs. Wm. Bromwell, was the victim of a terrible accident Monday near the River-view depot. He was riding with his father on the speeder to their work on the section of the M. & N.E. railroad.

The young man reached for something on the car and in doing so caused an iron bar to fall on the track. The front wheels passed over the young man's body and head. He was rushed to Mercy Hospital where an X-ray showed the jaw broken, spine injury as well as broken ribs.

Mrs. K.A. Cameron and daughter Jean and Mrs. Marion Cameron of Detroit are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCullough.

Vivian, the little three year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Hodge, fell from an express cart while at play Tuesday and broke her right arm.

A beautifully arranged luncheon was given Saturday afternoon by Mrs. Frank Michelson and Mrs. Oscar Hanson at the Michelson cottage at Lake Margrethe. For-

ty-five ladies were present. Mrs. Holger Peterson held the high score for 500 which was enjoyed throughout the afternoon.

Mrs. Holger Schmidt returned from Detroit Monday accompanied by Miss Margaret Phelps, daughter of Mrs. S. S. Phelps Jr. of that city.

5 AVALANCHE Thursday, July 27, 1989



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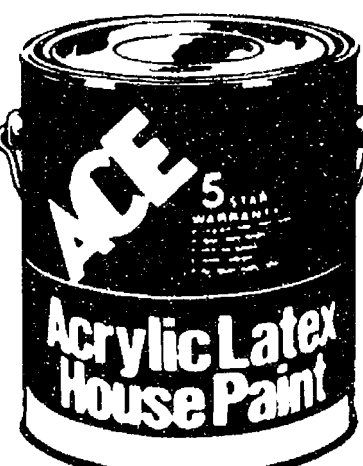
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PROMOTED - Col. Skip Hanson, Camp Grayling Commander, pins new rank on Sergeant Major Campbell.

Milltown Festival Arts & Crafts Show Set for July 28-29

The Grayling Milltown Festival will feature its annual Fine Art and Country Craft Show, on Friday and Saturday, July 28 and 29, from 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. in the City Park.

Co-chairperson Nancy Hatfield reports that 70 artists and craftspersons will be represented at this 13th annual show. A myriad of items will be sold from outdoor booths, including: woodcrafts; baskets; ceramics; jewelry; poke bonnets and country dresses; appliqued sweatshirts and suits; watercolor, acrylic, oil and tile paintings; pottery and quilts.

The fact that this is a juried show assures a high quality in the items for exhibit and sale at the Milltown Festival. Nancy explains that artists must submit slides or photos of their work. Then a jury (panel of judges) determines whether each individual will be invited to participate.

Continues Nancy, who has coordinated the past six shows, "This is a nice time to do Christmas shopping. Many of the same artists come back year after year. If you're looking for something unique, you'll probably be able to find it."

For further information on the annual Milltown Fine Art and Country Craft Show, contact Nancy Hatfield or co-chairperson Chris Szajner.

Commission on Aging

Coming Events:
August 3 - Foot Clinic by Appointment.

August 8 - Bowling Meeting, 1:00 P.M. and at 5:30 - Petoskey Stone Crafts, with Don Nelson.

August 9 - Cholesterol Screening, Blood Pressures and Blood Sugars taken 9 A.M. to 3 P.M. Walk-In-Basis.

Menu & Activities:

Monday, July 31 - 9:30-Crafts; 5:00-South Branch Evening Satellite and Dinner at the Center - (Scrambled Eggs & Sausage).

Tuesday, August 1 - 1:00-RSVP Cards; 2:00-Songbirds; 3:00-Kitchen Bank; 4:30-Salad Bar; 5:00-Dinner (Pepper Steak W/Rice); 5:30-Cardo.

Wednesday, August 2 - 10:00-Quilting; 1:00-Stag Party; 5:00-Dinner (Hot Turkey Sandwiches); 5:30-Cards Night.

Thursday, August 3 - Foot Clinic by Appointment; 1:00-Afternoon Cards (Anyone Can Join In); 5:00-Dinner (Chicken Nuggets).

Friday, August 4 - 11:30 - Frederick Satellite; 12:00 - Dinner - (Roast Beef).

Campbell Promoted To Sergeant Major

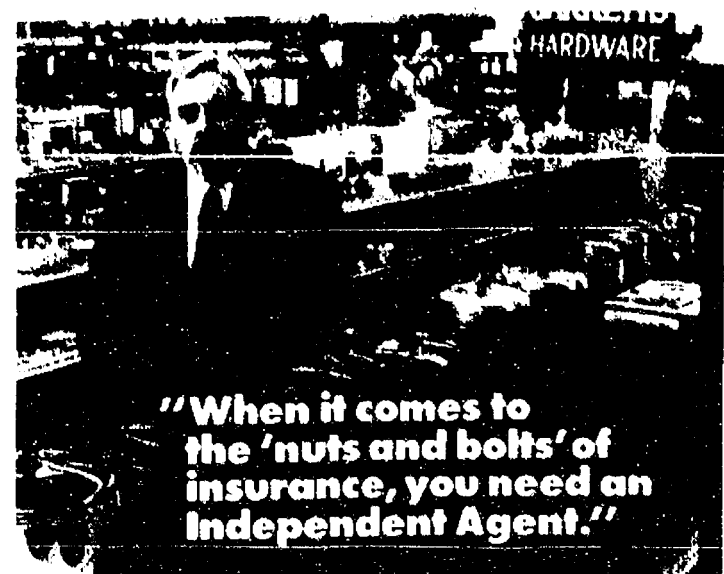
Sergeant Major Donald A. Campbell was recently promoted to his present grade by Major General Vernon J. Andrews, The Adjutant General of Michigan. Campbell has assumed new duties of Operations Sergeant of the Installation Support Unit, Camp Grayling.

SGM Campbell joined the Michigan Army National Guard in January, 1956, while a junior at Grayling High School. After graduation, he served an active duty tour, with thirteen months in Korea. He since has served in the various units at Camp Grayling.

His last assignment as First Sergeant of the Installation Support Unit involved personnel administration

and training, while his new job will entail supervision of enlisted personnel in several areas. SGM Campbell has earned many awards, including the Federal Good Conduct Medal.

The National Guard has been a way of life for Campbell, who also works as a fulltime Support Services Supervisor within Camp Grayling Headquarters. He resides in Grayling with his wife, Elaine. The Campbells have five children and ten grandchildren, and are active in community and church activities.



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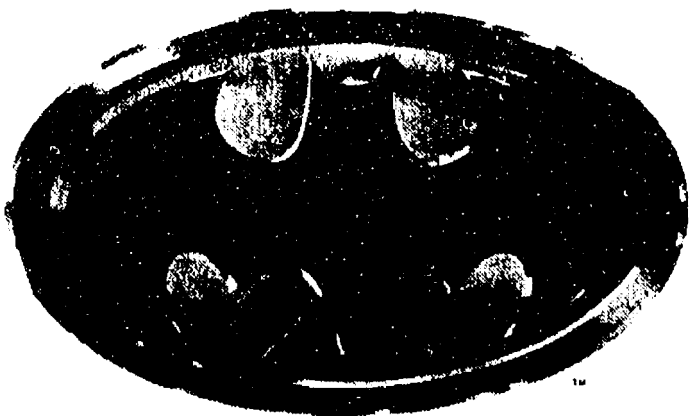
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Alzheimer's Group Meets July 31

The Alzheimer's Support Group will be held at the Meadow's of Grayling on Monday, July 31, from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend. For further information please call 348-2801 and ask for Arlene.

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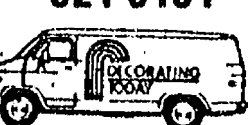
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Kid's Theater Presents African FolkTales July 27

The Crawford AuSable Community Education Summer Program will present a performance of children's plays from African FolkTales by Carol Korty on the evening of July 27th at 7:00 p.m. in the Joseph Stripe Auditorium at Grayling High School. All participants in this class have a part in the plays.

"In the Man Who Loved to Laugh," David Sabin is cast as the man; Melissa Ostwald is the hare in "Mr. Hare Takes Mr. Leopard for a Ride"; Erin Mills plays the lead in "The Turtle Who Wanted to Fly"; and Betsy Dean plays Anase in "Anase's Trick Does Double Work." Supporting characters for

the plays are John Barnum, April Gosling, Kristie Isenhauer, Christy Kustra, Tina Lob-singer, Samara Sabin, and Shandy Shepherd. Since June 19th, instructor Cris McLaughlin has been acquainting these young thespians not only about the craft itself, but also technical

aspects of the stage. The performers have also developed their own scenery as well as gather props. The entire cast is looking forward to seeing you at their production on July 27th. Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1 for children and may be purchased at the door. Curtain time is 7:00 p.m. and the doors will open at 6:30 p.m.

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Duck Race Winner To Net \$500 Prize

The First Annual Milltown Festival Duck Race may not rival the annual AuSable River Canoe Marathon for excitement, but it is sure to provide festival goers with fun and laughs.

According to D. J. Brown, chairman of the Milltown Festival Committee, the Duck Race will take place on Saturday, July 29, at 8:00 p.m., an hour before the canoe marathon begins.

Scores of plastic ducks, now on display in the window of Mac's Drug Store, will each be marked with a waterproof number and released into the AuSable River from the bridge at the City Park. The ducks will float to Ray's Canoe Livy, where Miss Grayling, Dawn Elekonich, will be waiting with a small net to catch one lucky duck.

Numbered tickets are now on sale at Mac's and at the Commission on Aging for \$2 each or three for \$5. The person whose duck has the same number as his or her ticket will win \$500.

Milltown Festival committee member Sherry Haag explains that personnel will be stationed along the route to keep all the ducks moving in the flow of the water. But other spectators are asked to stay out of that section of the river during the race. Sherry adds that no drinking or swearing by the ducks will be permitted, evidently in the hope of keeping this a family event.

A trial run was done with 140 ducks earlier this summer, and it worked really well, adds D. J.

Sherry and the rest of the committee hope to have many participants and spectators at this new and fun Milltown Festival event. For more information, call Sherry Haag at 348-8342 during daytime hours.

Camp Grayling Range Firing

Range firing will be conducted at Camp Grayling in the following areas:

The Small Arms ranges located west of Lake Margrethe, north of Howe Road, east of the gas pipeline and south of Portage Creek. Firing will begin on July 26 and cease on Aug. 2.

The Small Arms ranges located at Arrowhead Road in Kalkaska County. Firing will begin on July 26 and cease on Aug. 2.

Range 13, Mortar Range located south of the main post, bounded on the west by Cadillac Rd. and on the east by Carrier Rd. Firing will begin on July 26 and cease on Aug. 2.

Range 20 and 21, Demolition Ranges located south of Howe Road, west of the Crawford County Line, north of Daniels Road and east of the gas pipeline. Firing will begin on July 26 and cease on Aug. 2.

Range 30 Complex located north of North Down River Road, east of Jones Lake Rd., south of County Rd. 612, and west of Damon Truck Trail. Firing will begin on July 26 and cease on Aug. 2. Howitzer and tank main guns will cease firing three (3) hours after sunset.

The Range 40 Complex located North of County Rd. 612, east of Guthrie Lake, South of Old State Rd 618, and west of County Rd. 697 (Twin Bridge Rd.). Firing will begin on July 26 and cease on Aug. 2. Howitzer and tank main guns will cease firing three (3) hours after sunset.

Class of '79 Reunion Nears

Grayling Class of '79 members planning on attending the reunion dinner August 12 at the Holiday Inn need to return your registration form before August 5th. If you have any questions, please call Ann Malm 348-3219 home/348-2851 work.

Class members still not located: Craig Brown, Barbara Cook, Constance Darnell, Rick Dockstader, Terrie Dockstader, Elgin Durka, Mark Headlee, Michelle Helster, Sue Helmick, JoAnne Isenhauer, Joseph Jones, Teresa Calvin, Doug Mackinnon, Dave McAllister, Karen Ostrander, Gregg Peterson, Carl Pillivant, Mark Qualls, William Savallisch, Connie Troxel, Andrea Vandevan, Debbie Westcott, Ray Wonders, Tammy Welch, Lori Wright, Brenda Nicholson, Denis Nobilske, and Bonnie Bisel. If you have any information, please call Ann Malm.

Brady Wins Lions Drawing

Mike Brady, of Grayling, was the Lions Club Winner in the weekly drawing Friday, July 21.

Tops Chapter Meets Thursdays

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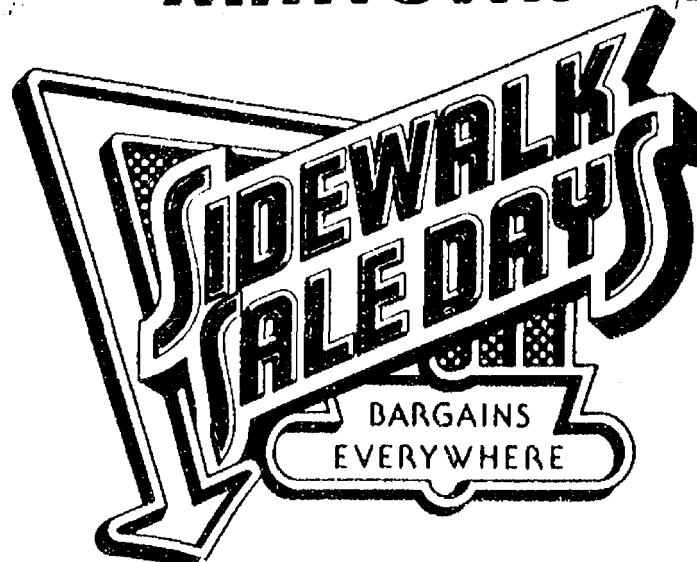


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Record Number of Kids Enter Cornell Tournament

A large number of young players from Grayling accounted for the best turnout ever at the 7th annual Cornell Tennis Tournament held Saturday, July 22, at the Grayling High School courts.

Overall, 17-year-old Mark Smith, the number 1 singles player on the Cadillac High School team, was the big winner for the day. Smith won the Boys 15-17 singles, the Mens Open singles division and teamed with Scott Cooper, of Cadillac, to win mens doubles. Smith defeated Tim Miller, of Grayling, 6-0 6-0 in the boys final. Smith defeated Mike Varner, of Lansing, 6-3 6-3 in the mens final. In doubles, Smith and Cooper defeated Fred Gagnon and Don Miller, of Alpena.

In Girls singles ages 10-12, Anne Henlon, of Frederic, defeated Brion Davis, of Grayling, 6-1 6-3 in the final. In Girls singles ages 13-17 Sara Oppen, of Lansing, defeated Laura Hamilton, of Grayling, 6-0 6-0 in the final.

In Boys singles ages 8-9 Eric Thompson, of Grayling, defeated Ravi Ramaswamy 6-4 6-3 in the final. In Boys singles ages 10-13 Jeremy Lenar defeated Pat Lamle 6-0 6-0 in the final. In the Boys singles ages 10-13 Jeremy Lenar, of Grayling, defeated Pat Lamle, of Grayling, 6-0 6-0 in the final.

In Womens singles Jan Rifkin won her 5th Cornell title. Rifkin, from Bloomfield Hills and Grayling, defeated Mary Jo Valverde 1-6

6-4 7-6 (9-7) in the best match of the day.

In Mens singles ages 35-55 Dennis Jang won his 2nd Cornell title in a row defeating Jim Rifkin, who had won that division title for the first five years of the tournament. Jang won the final 7-6 6-2. In Mens senior singles Joe Dumas defeated Bob Mott 6-0 6-0.

In mixed doubles, Fred Gagnon and Sue Davis, of Alpena, defeated Don Miller and Chris Davis, of Alpena, 7-5 1-6 6-1 in the final. In junior mixed doubles, Jeremy Lenar and Patty Puls defeated Tim Miller and Melissa Miller 6-3 6-0 in the final.

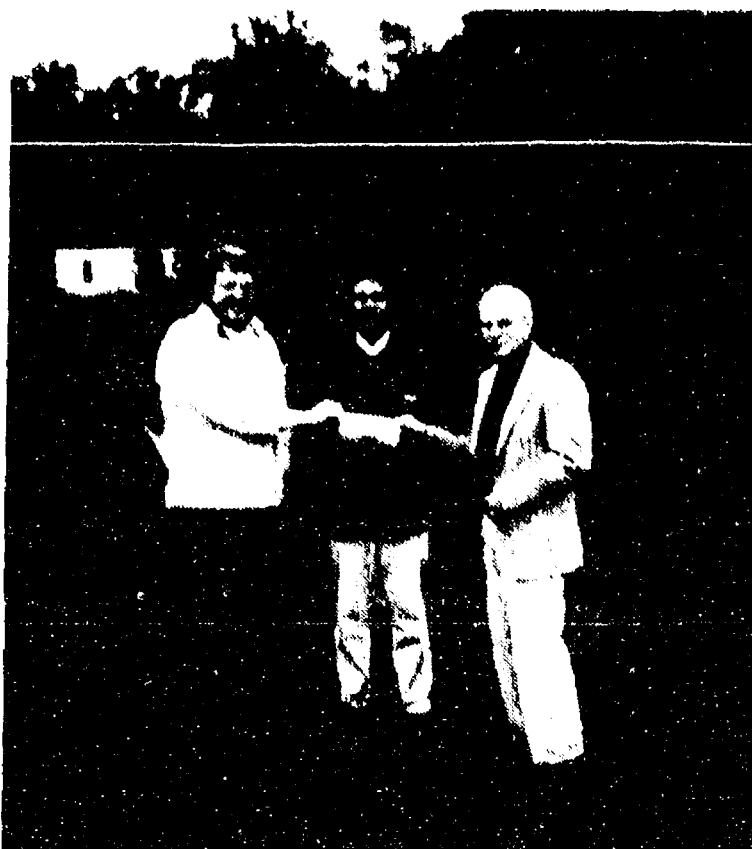
In Girls doubles Patty Puls and Rachel Longendyke defeated Laura Hamilton and Melissa Miller 6-1 6-1 in the final. In boys doubles Tim Miller and Jason Thompson defeated Marcus Rittter and Kevin Langseth 6-1 6-0 in the final.

In Womens doubles Sue and Chris Davis defeated Marcle Slater and Mari Ann Henlon 6-3 6-0 in the final.

A total of 54 singles and doubles entries competed in the 7th annual tournament. It is held each year the week before the AuSable Canoe Marathon. Next year matches will start on Saturday and most of the finals will be held on Sunday afternoon.

Senior Notice

Bowling meeting on Tuesday, August 8th, at 1 PM in the Senior Center. All captains and bowlers please try to be there.



TU DONATES - Paul Merrill, left, and Doug Butler, right, give a \$500 check to Bob Smock to buy trout for the Grayling Fish Hatchery Kids Fishing Section on the East Branch.

Kids Canoe Race Set for July 28th

The annual Kids Canoe Race will be held this year on Friday, July 28th, the day before the annual canoe marathon. This race gives youngsters their chance to race in a shortened version of the AuSable Canoe Marathon.

There will be three age groups; 11-12 year olds, who race to Louies Landing, a 10 mile run. The 13-14 year olds also race to Louies Landing. The older group, the 15-17 year olds, race to Stephens Bridge, a 17 mile run. Awards will be given in each age group.

Permission slips must be signed to be in the race. Kids can pick them up at Carlisle Canoe Livery, 110 State Street, Grayling.

Canoes to be used are aluminum, 17 foot long. Carlises will provide canoes for those who do not have them. The standard 8-inch-wide Carlisle paddle will be provided during the race. No bent paddles will be allowed. An entry fee of \$1 per person will be charged.

The kids will start the race at Carlisle Canoe Livery, at the State Street Bridge, promptly at 10:00 A.M.

They should be at the livery at least 30 minutes before the race begins to hear the rules read and to choose canoes.

For more information, contact John or Myrna Cammon at Carlisle Canoe Livery, 517-348-2801.

Northland Tigers Push Mark to 3-0

The Northland Tigercats Varsity Special Olympic's softball team captured two games last week to up their season mark to 3-0. The local Olympian's traveled to Bay City and took a 19-5 win then hosted Midland and earned a 10-7 victory.

Crawford County Olympians on the Varsity squad are Chris Whaley, Dave Emery and Jerry Whaley. The Tigercats J.V.

squad currently have a 0-2 record. Grayling area players on the J.V. team include: Jerry Harris, Dawn Whaley, Dave Hutt, Tom Ferguson and Chris Wylie. Both teams will represent Area 4 at the state tournament at Canton Twp. on Aug. 4 and 5.

Extra Hoop Awards Given

Four additional awards were presented to GHS players during the Hoop Mania basketball clinic held in July.

Kirk Annis won the rebounding award. Eric Alma won the Most Improved Award. Eric LaForest won the best Attitude Award and Jim Smith won the best Hustle Award.

Hunter Safety Class Offered

There will be a hunter safety class at the Grayling Sportsman Club August 10 - 12. Pre-Registration will be at Skips Sport Shop, limited to the first 25 students. Pick-up hunter safety books at Skips. The class meets Aug. 10, 1:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.; Aug. 11, 10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m., and Aug. 12, 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.

The Avalanche — Your Want Ad Paper

Men's Softball League

	W	L
Rutter's	4	0
Scheer's	4	0
Weyerhaeuser	3	1
Milltown Tool	1	3
Custom's	0	2
Lehman	0	2
Alma Painting	0	4

Rutter's Building Center remained in a tie for first place with two victories over Custom Forest Products. Rutter's took the opening game 13-8 with the aid of two home runs by Ron McNamara. McNamara knocked in six runs while Jack Money and Randy LaGow drove in a pair. Mike Staley drove in three runs for Custom's.

Rutter's took the nightcap 8-4 on good defensive play. Staley drove

in two runs for Custom's.

Scheer Motors played inspired ball under new coach Mark Jacobs. Scheer's blanked Milltown Tool & Engineering by scores of 10-0 and 15-0. John Cottenham and Rodney Patterson hit round trippers while Tim Krey and Brad Trenary picked up the pitching victories.

Weyerhaeuser scored eleven runs in the first inning enroute to a 16-4 victory over Alma Painting. Art Taylor and Dave Edwall knocked in four runs for Weyerhaeuser and Greg Gothro added three runs.

Weyerhaeuser won the second game 18-0 with Edwall and Robert Danko hitting in-the-park homers. Mike Sumner drove in four runs and Edwall, Gothro, and Mike Zacny drove in three runs.

Grayling Little League

Minor League Scores

Mon. July 17th.
Mercy Hospital 20 - Rochettes 1
Davis Jewelry 23 - Little Caesars 17

Tue. July 18th.
Mercy Hospital 21 - K & K Masonry 0

K of C 14 - Little Caesars 13

Wed. July 19th.
K of C 22 - K & K 14

Thur. July 20th.
Davis Jewelry 15 - Holiday Inn 4

Minor League Final Standings

Final Standings	Won-Lost
Mercy Hospital	9-0
Davis Jewelry	8-1
Rotary	5-3
K of C	4-4
Little Caesars	3-6
K&K Masonry	3-6
Holiday Inn	2-7
Rochettes	1-8

Major League Scores

Wed. July 19th.
League Championship Game

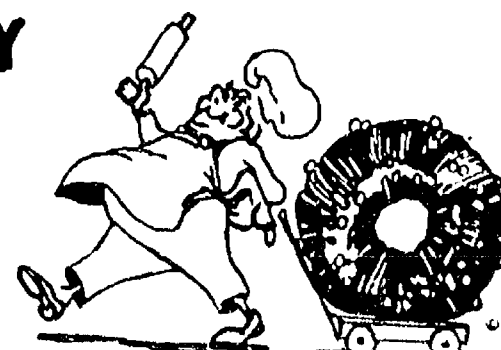
McDonalds 3 - Grayling State Bank 2
7 innings

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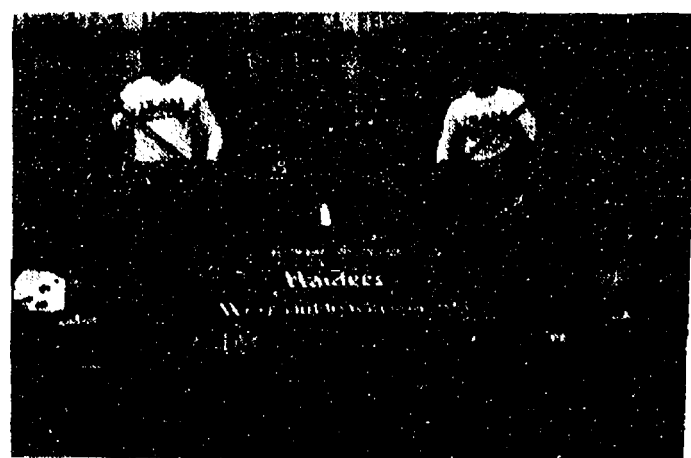
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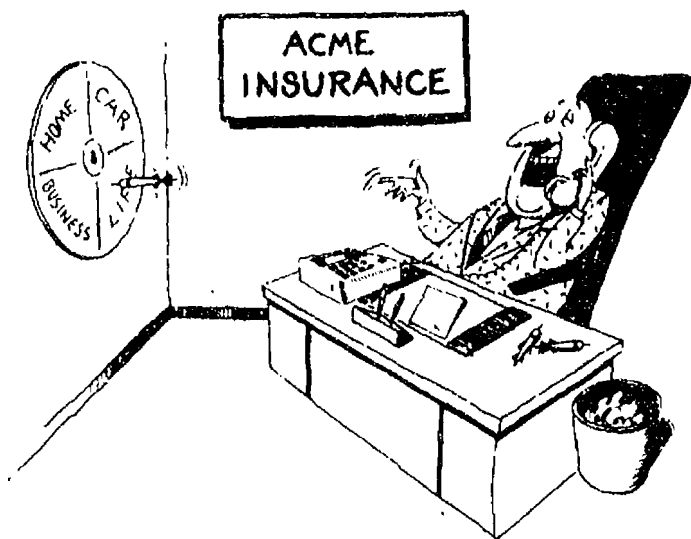
Pictured above are the teams accomplishments for the season.

Taking first place in: Roscommon, Mio, Wolverine, Manton, and a 2nd place at Holly Michigan.

The guys are also looking for a strong finish in this weekends 42nd AuSable River Canoe Marathon.

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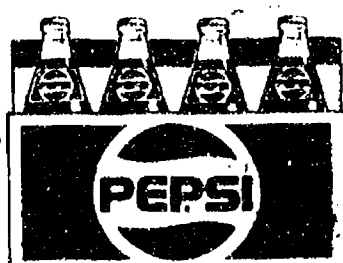
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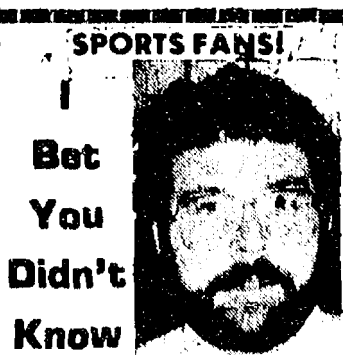
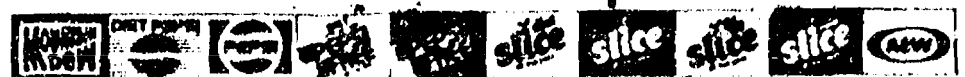
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GHS Sports Physicals Scheduled for Aug. 2

Physical examinations for GHS and GMS students involved in sports and cheerleading will be held free of charge at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 2nd, at the high school. All students are required to have physical examinations before playing sports.

Bits of Talk

by Fay Bovee
(348-7017)

Edie and Vern Blaha are expected in Grayling to spend most of the month of August. Denny MacGregor Cohoon, son of Nancy Cohoon of Houghton

Lake and Dennis Cohoon of Livonia is serving his internship at the National College of Chiropractic in Illinois. He will graduate from there in August.

Dr. and Mrs. Alfred Hanson were in Grayling recently to spend the weekend visiting his mother, Mrs. Tete Hanson, who broke her hip and has been hospitalized.

George and Mary Esther Lokken have arrived in Grayling to spend several weeks visiting friends and relatives. Mary Esther has just had her book published about the Stephan family. It is available by calling Beth Seator 348-9773.

The Stephan family will hold their reunion on August 5-6 at Edgewater on the Ausable celebrating the 110 years that the family has been in Crawford County.

Mike and Michelle Seator and two boys of Detroit visited his parents, Jack and Beth Seator, and his brother, Bob over the weekend.

Holly Knibbs and her husband, Gary Dockham of New Hampshire spent a week with her mother, Mary Jane Knibbs and Dr. Linda Knibbs also spent several days. All of the family, including the Jim Knibbs family of Petoskey were in Ann Arbor last weekend helping Nancy Knibbs Elliott celebrate her 40th birthday.

Richie and Billie Smith, Peter and Paul, of Saugerties, New York will arrive this weekend to visit her parents, Bob and Fay Bovee. Dena Bovee and Bruce Goll of Worthington, Ohio, will arrive the next weekend to attend the Stephan reunion.

Mrs. Elaine Dean of Baltimore, Maryland, spent ten days visiting her family, the Jon Stevens and the Dr. Bill Dean family.

Attending the Norman Johnson reunion at Otsego State Park on July 9, 1989, were: Tina Peterman and family and guest of Ludington, Betty Durfee and family, Luzerne, Melissa Johnson and guest, Traverse City, Pat Johnson and Alice Ramsey, Oklahoma City, Patty Joseph, Higgins Lake and Lee Johnson family and guests, Terry Johnson family, Trena Denno family, and Ray McIntyre family, all of Grayling.

The United Way Auction Nov. 4, will have a new twist. Tom and Jan Hunt are donating a llama. The only details presently available are that it will be a young male, named Mystery Man.

A distant cousin of the llama, an alpaca, named Merrill Lynch will be walking in the Milltown Parade Saturday, July 29.

This year's Milltown parade will have a first time entry for Gramma Hunt's annual pig roast. The float consists of 68 paper mache pigs. Each pig will bear a name representing Gramma Hunt, her seven children and their spouses, 17 grandchildren, 2 great grandchildren, 21 committee members, and their children under 20 years old.

Gramma Hunt's pig roast was started in 1982 by Tom Hunt of Bloomfield Hills and Grayling, in honor of his mother, Mary Hunt, of Ferndale and Grayling, MI.

This year's pig roast

took place a month and a half after her 83rd birthday.

Steve Elson of Austin, Texas, formerly of Grayling, is visiting the Robert Chappels and other friends in Grayling this week.

Recent quests of the Vidian Roes were Mr. and Mrs. Vidian Roe III, of Bradford, VT and their daughter, Linda McFarland of Dearborn and Paula Gibson of Grosse Pointe.

Clark Allen and Todd Hull left Grayling on June 6th for Alaska. Both are enjoying the summer as well as being gainfully employed.

While there they ran into Norman, son of Harry and Betty Miller, also a native of Grayling.

Mrs. Nancy Liput of Gardnerville, Utah, is spending two weeks visiting her parents, George and Bernice Hilton. She flew to Lansing where her brother, Tom, picked her up and brought her to Grayling.

Mike and Bonnie Shearer enjoyed a two-week honeymoon trip to Florida following their wedding on June 24. On Sunday they entertained the cleanup crew from the Officers' Club and opened their gifts. Leaving Grayling they stopped in Roscommon to visit a great aunt, Hilda Spink, and took her flowers and cake. They visited Mammoth Cave, Lookout Mountain, and Abe Lincoln's birthplace before arriving for a three-day stay at Sanibel Island. They also spent three days at Disneyworld, Epcot and MGM Center and enroute home visited Mike's brother for a couple of days in Three Rivers.

Toni Dyke with daughters T. J. and Stefany of Amherst, Ohio, spent a few days recently with her parents, the Whitey Madsens.

Mike Gardiner flew to North Carolina to drive home with his sister, Mary Langolf and her two children.

She has been visiting her father, Vern Gardner and her brothers. Her husband, Lee, flew up later to join her and visit relatives here and in central Michigan. They also visited Vicki Sadler in the Soo.

Mike Gardiner has returned to Grayling after completing an 800-mile bike tour with a group in Iowa.

Editor's Quote Book

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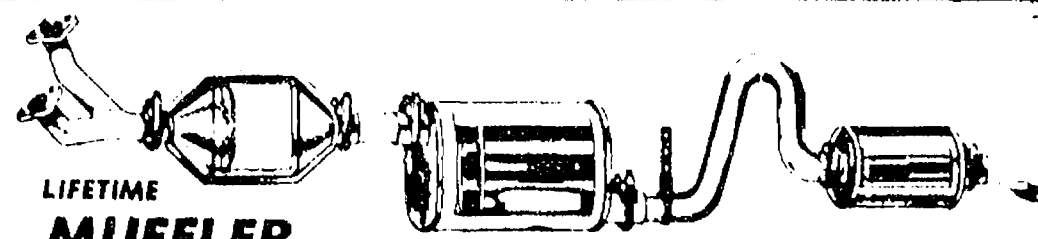
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ASSETS

Cash and balances due from depository institutions	
Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin	2,572
Interest-bearing balances	0
Securities	18,183
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs	2,350
Loans and lease financing receivables:	
Loans and leases, net of unearned income	24,714
LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	384
LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve	0
Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve	24,330
Assets held in trading accounts	0
Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)	879
Other real estate owned	118
Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies	0
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	0
Intangible assets	0
Other assets	588
Total assets	49,020

LIABILITIES

Deposits:	
In domestic offices	44,869
Noninterest-bearing	5,538
Interest-bearing	39,331
In foreign offices, Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and IBFs	NONE
Noninterest-bearing	NONE
Interest-bearing	NONE
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs	62
Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury	NONE
Other borrowed money	NONE
Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases	NONE
Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding	NONE
Notes and debentures subordinated to deposits	NONE
Other liabilities	267
Total liabilities	45,198
Limited-life preferred stock	NONE

EQUITY CAPITAL

Perpetual preferred stock	NONE
Common stock	750
Surplus	2,370
Undivided profits and capital reserves	702
Cumulative foreign currency translation adjustments	NONE
Total equity capital	3,822
Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, and equity capital	49,020

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I, J. Elaine Siwula, Vice President and Cashier, of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition has been prepared in conformance with the applicable instructions, and is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

J. Elaine Siwula

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RSVP Salutes Helen Harwood

By Pete Meze
One formula to happiness is keeping yourself busy at something

interesting with an outgoing attitude that embraces others and encourages them to

respond in a like manner. This formula has been applied by Helen Harwood many years in the Grayling area.

It is this attitude of congeniality which keeps Harwood young in spirit. A quick look at her, you would never realize that she has lived a decade past the biblical 8-score and ten.

Harwood has been a steady standby in the RSVP the past 16 years. Her role in the Grayling chapter of the RSVP has been a noteworthy one as she has been sending birthday greetings each month to RSVP members. In addition to birthday greetings, there is the occasional Get Well card to send, plus anniversaries to be observed and remembered.

Harwood has mothered 12 children, seven daughters and five sons. They in turn have blessed her with

37 grandchildren and 43 great-grandchildren. Her late husband Willard (to whom she was married 35 years) passed away at age 64 but truly enjoyed his brood when alive.

Harwood is rather adept with needle and thread. During the growing up years of her children, she made all the dresses for the girls and also kept the boys well stocked in trousers and shirts. These days, when not pre-occupied with RSVP, you may find Harwood making quilts and doing some fine embroidery. She even learned to sew things without the need of a professional pattern.

Another lifetime activity for her has been serving in the American Legion Auxiliary where she has held continuous membership for 53 years.



Helen Harwood

Lovelle News

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Camplon and sons Jeremy and Jeffrey from Tokoyo are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Williams at KP Lake.

Our community was saddened by the death of Jack Kaiser who passed away at Mercy Hospital July 18th. Jack had been a part of our community for several years and has many friends who extend their deepest sympathy to the family.

Mrs. Cora Davis is a patient at Mercy Hospital. Her many friends wish her a speedy recovery.

Many members of the Cald family gathered at the township pavilion for a family reunion on Saturday. Many who attended had not seen each other for several years. Out of town guests were from Petosky, Lewiston, Mt. Clemens, Lansing, Buchanan, and El Toro, California.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Paquette and family from Mt. Clemens, spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Margie Harwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Kinsman enjoyed having their granddaughter, Vicki Fonger from Lincoln Park, spend a few days with them.

New books in the library are: "Journey" by James A. Michener, "The Joy Luck Club" by Amy Tan.

Chemical Earnings Up 30%

Gilbert A. Currie, Chairman of Chemical Financial Corporation, announced net income for the second quarter of 1989 was \$2,708,000, up 30 percent over the \$2,083,000 earned in the second quarter of 1988. Earnings per share for the second quarter of 1989 were \$0.95, an increase of 28.4 percent over the \$0.74 per share earned during the second quarter of 1988. Year-to-date 1989 earnings and earnings per share were \$5,119,000 and \$1.79, respectively, as compared to \$3,992,000 and \$1.41 for the same 1988 period.

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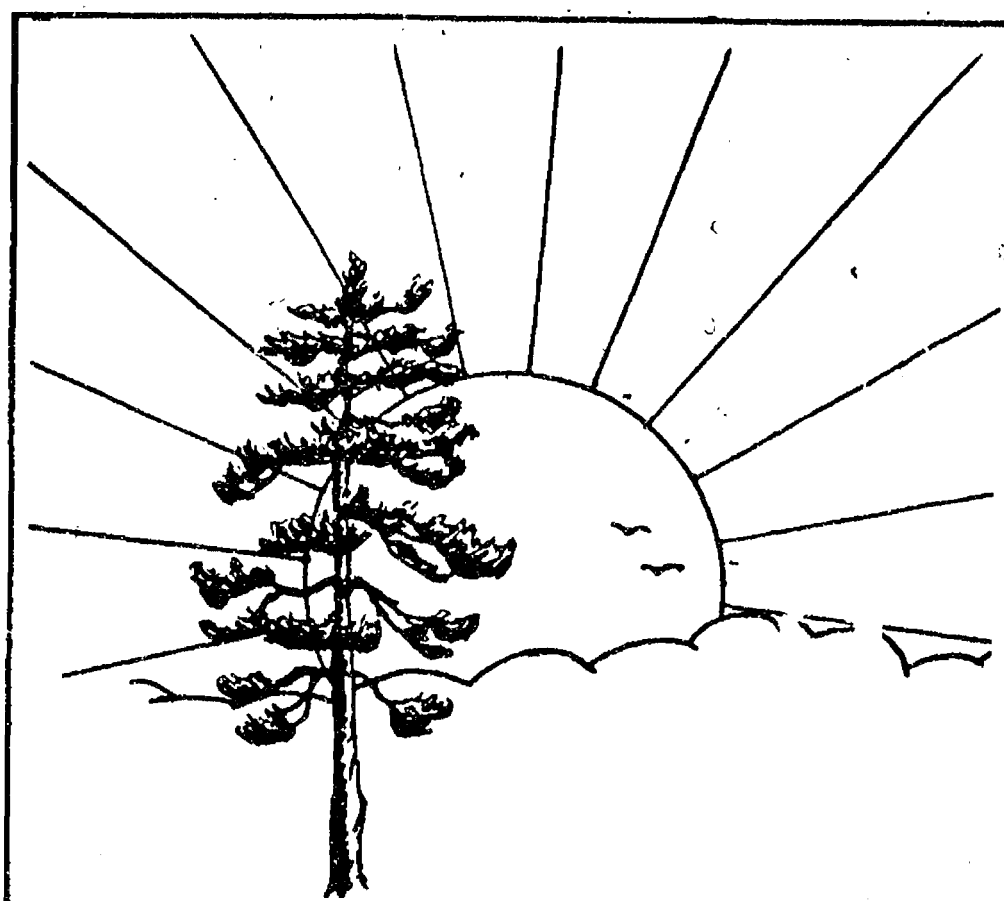
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Resource Review

By Bruce Patrick
Conservation Officer

A 1987 law that required the registration of canoes and kayaks caused a certain amount of consternation and discontent among the owners of those types of vessels. Locally, owners of specially made racing canoes were the first to voice their feelings on the matter. When approached, I told them that the way to get the law changed was to contact their legislators with their concerns and request to be exempted from

the registration requirements.

Apparently they did. As did several other organizations and individuals. At any rate, the Marine Safety Act had been amended again so that all non-motorized/non-powered vessels 16 feet or less, except sailboats, and all canoes and kayaks regardless of length, are exempt from vessel registration unless used for rental or commercial purposes.

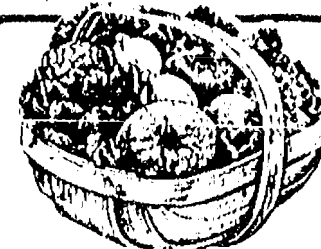
For those people who registered non-powered canoes and kayaks, a refund from the Secretary of State will be forthcoming. These refunds will be processed automatically and should be received in September of this year. Don't run down to your local Secretary of State Branch Office and demand a refund. If you registered your canoe as motorized, no refund will be available. And don't expect a refund on any use or sales taxes paid.

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Recipes

By Phyllis Brummer

It's picnic time at the beach!

Potato Salad

1 lb. New Potatoes, cooked, quartered but not peeled; keep warm
 1/4 lb. bacon, chopped
 1/4 c. Green onions, finely chopped
 1/4 c. red wine vinegar
 2-3 Tbsp. olive oil
 1/4 c. red onion, chopped
 1/4 c. sweet pepper, chopped
 Salt, pepper, parsley

Fry bacon until crisp; remove from pan. In bacon fat saute green onion until tender. Pour onions, bacon fat, vinegar and olive oil over potatoes, tossing gently to coat. Add red onion, bacon, pepper and seasonings to taste. To make this a main-dish salad, add cubed ham and a can of drained ripe olives.

Cabbage Fruit Slaw

2 c. red grape halves
 1 c. shredded zucchini
 1 c. shredded cabbage
 1 medium apple, cut in julienne strips
 1/2 c. shredded carrots
 1/4 c. coarsely chopped walnuts
 1/4 c. reduced-calorie french dressing

Mix all ingredients lightly. Chill thoroughly.

Pesto Deviled Eggs

1/2 c. pine nuts
 2 doz. extra large eggs
 1 large bunch basil
 1 tsp. plus 1 tsp. dijon-style mustard
 1 tsp. red wine vinegar
 1 tsp. hot pepper sauce, or to taste
 Salt, pepper

3 garlic cloves, crushed through press
 1/2 c. olive oil

Hard-cook eggs and place in ice water to cool; peel immediately to avoid dark ring around the yolk. Split eggs and remove yolks. Toast pine nuts in oven until golden. Set aside 48 basil leaves for garnish

and coarsely cut up enough basil to measure 1/2 cup, loosely packed. Combine egg yolks, basil, mustard, vinegar, hot sauce, salt and pepper and garlic in food processor. Turn machine on and off until mixture is blended. Reserving one heaping tablespoon of pine nuts for garnish, add remaining nuts to egg mixture. Add olive oil through feed tube with machine on until well mixed and nuts are coarsely chopped. Fill egg whites and garnish each with basil leaf and a couple nuts.

Lemon Bars

Crust: 1 c. Butter
 2 c. Flour
 1/2 c. Powdered Sugar
 Topping: 4 eggs
 4 Tbsp. flour
 2 c. Sugar
 1/2 c. Lemon Juice

Combine crust ingredients and press into 9 x 13 inch pan. Bake 12 minutes at 350°. Combine topping ingredients and mix until smooth. Pour over hot crust and bake an additional 20 minutes. Sprinkle with powdered sugar and cut into bars.

When grilling franks, here are some topping ideas:

Swiss Reuben Dog: Wrap frank in a slice of Swiss cheese and place in bun. Top with sauerkraut, drizzle with Thousand Island dressing and grill until cheese melts.

Kraut Dog: Top with sauerkraut, some chopped dill pickle and a sprinkle of sugar.

Chili Dog: Top with chili and sprinkle with shredded cheddar cheese.

Pizza Dog: Top with pizza sauce and shredded mozzarella cheese.

Nacho Dog: Top with taco sauce and cheese spread. Grill until cheese melts. Add chopped onion, chopped tomato and shredded lettuce.

Verse or Worse

By Joseph D. Murphy

Sawdust Bill

Old Sawdust Bill was just a drunk
 That's what the folks all used to say
 But the Lord had plans for Old Bill
 That he showed the folks one day

Old Bill would do odd jobs for a dollar or two
 To buy a jug or two of wine
 He didn't waste his money buying food
 What he found in the garbage was just fine

The Preacher had tried to reform him
 To teach Old Bill a better way
 Old Sawdust Bill just wouldn't listen
 Seemed to drink more every day

Now that Preacher had twin daughters
 That were his pride and joys
 He had a real nice fenced in yard
 Where they could play with all their toys

Then one day the gate was left open
 And the little girls wandered out on the railroad track
 Where the Cannon Ball went flying by
 Right out by Old Bill's shack

Old Bill heard the Cannon Ball coming
 As he woke up from a drunken dream
 He knew something was wrong
 When he heard the trains whistle start to scream

Old Bill ran out of his shack to see
 The little girls standing on the main line
 Watching the train rushing toward them
 Old Bill knew it couldn't stop in time

Sawdust Bill ran to the rescue
 Like a man of half his years
 Oh God! don't let it happen
 He shouted through his fears

He reached the children in time
 To push them both aside
 But beneath that iron monster
 Old Sawdust Bill died

The Preacher and his wife saw it happen
 Gave many thanks to the Lord above
 Knowing that there was a place in heaven
 For this man who had died for christian love

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Huron-Manistee National Forests TIMBER SALE

MIO AIRPORT SALE, located within section 6, T26N, R3E, Michigan Meridian, Oscoda County, Michigan. Sealed bids will be received at the Mio District Office, Mio, Michigan up to 11:00 A.M. local time on August 15, 1989, for an estimated 447 Mbf. The estimated sampling error is 19 percent and the advertised sale value is \$5,431.88.

The required bid guarantee is \$300.00 and must accompany the sealed bid. The right to reject any and all bids is reserved. A prospectus and other information concerning this sale may be obtained from the District Ranger at Mio, Michigan or the Forest Supervisor's Office at 421 S. Mitchell Street, Cadillac, Michigan.

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CORNER RED PINE TIMBER SALE, located within section 15, T26N, R1W, Michigan Meridian, Crawford County, Michigan. Sealed bids will be received at the Mio District Office, Mio, Michigan up to 11:00 A.M. local time on August 30, 1989, for an estimated 963 Mbf. The estimated sampling error is 9.4 percent and the advertised sale value is \$19,438.70.

The required bid guarantee is \$1000.00 and must accompany the sealed bid. The right to reject any and all bids is reserved. A prospectus and other information concerning this sale may be obtained from the District Ranger at Mio, Michigan or the Forest Supervisor's Office at 421 S. Mitchell Street, Cadillac, Michigan.

Your Week Ahead Horoscope

Forecast Period: 7/30-8/5/89

ARIES
Mar. 21-Apr. 19

Those who are attracted to you will be responsive. It's a promising period for romance and leisure pleasures.

TAURUS
Apr. 20-May 20

Relations with family members are spotlighted. Be particular in your choice of words. It's no time for frivolous speech.

GEMINI
May 21-June 20

You have a natural talent for communication, and it may be your ticket to new worlds to conquer.

CANCER
June 21-July 22

Think long and hard before you decide to act on a tempting financial risk. It could go either way.

LEO
July 23-Aug. 22

Concentrate on your main objectives and don't be too concerned about what the others are doing. They'll fall in line.

VIRGO
Aug. 23-Sept. 22

It might be time to withdraw from the mainstream to plan your next course of action. Be cautious about agreements.

LIBRA
Sept. 23-Oct. 22

There is a fresh surge of energy into the social scene. A new contact helps you to reach an important goal.

SCORPIO
Oct. 23-Nov. 21

Gains are to be had in the professional world, in the form of honors as well as more dollars.

SAGITTARIUS
Nov. 22-Dec. 21

A change of scenery will change your outlook. If you can't get away now, make changes at the local level.

CAPRICORN
Dec. 22-Jan. 19

Exercise caution in borrowing or lending, especially so if joint funds are involved. Be discreet in requesting background information.

AQUARIUS
Jan. 20-Feb. 18

Relationship activities take on new meaning. Someone new comes into your circle and there is rivalry among friends.

PISCES
Feb. 19-Mar. 20

Suggestions for improving efficiency on the work front are well received, and your status is elevated considerably.

GARDEN

Run Garden Rows East to West

Your vegetables will get more sun this way. Here's another tip: Group tall-growing vegetables together, and don't plant tall-growing vegetables on the south side of shorter ones.

Climbing Roses

While no rose is a true climber, having means of gripping or attaching itself to a support, "climbing roses" send out long shoots or canes that can be trained over fences, arbors or trellises. Because they originated from several types of roses, climbing roses have a wide range of characteristics. Some bloom only once, while others bloom continually. Some have large, hybrid tea type blooms, while others bloom in small clusters.

Mulching Keeps Dogwoods From Summer Wilt

A three to four inch layer of organic mulch, replenished occasionally, is beneficial as it helps keep soil moist near the surface where most of the roots are. It also discourages weeds and provides the trunk some protection from mowers and other equipment.

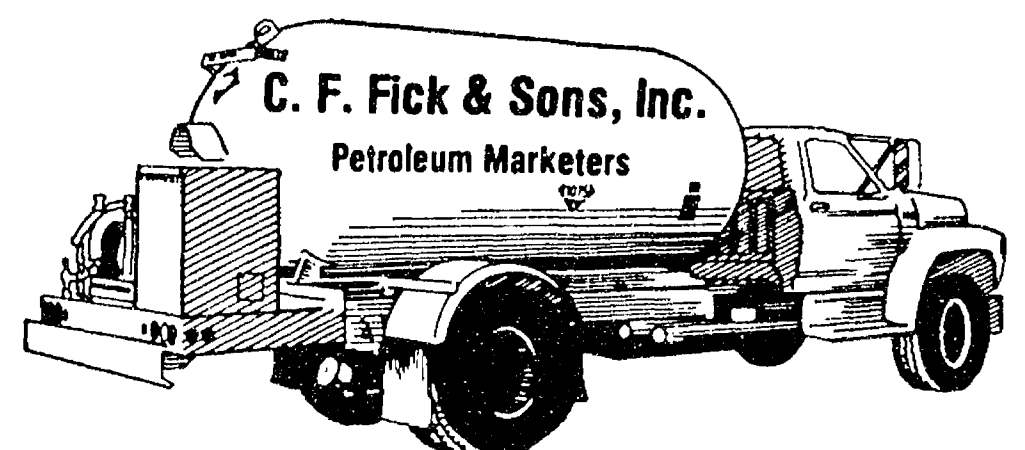
Keep Clay Soil From Clodding

Turn the soil when it is becoming a bit dry. Later, disk or till the soil to break the clods further. Keep adding as much sawdust, compost, manure and other organic matter as possible to the soil each year.

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Calvary Baptist Academy Begins 89-90 Registration

Registration for the 1989-90 school year at Calvary Baptist Academy will be held Tuesday, August 1, from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. The Academy begins the 14th year continuing with the Accelerated Christian Education program for all ages K-12. The school continues to offer a Bible centered education which is geared to the basics in Math, Science, Social Studies, and English. Young people are taught the conservative values of God, Home, and Country upon which America was founded.

No student is rejected because of race, religion, sex, national origin, or other forms of discrimination. However, Calvary Baptist Academy is not for everyone. We are not a reform school. Each student must desire to attend and agree to abide by all the rules. The parents of each student must agree to fully support the school policies and program.

For more information you may phone the school supervisor, Mike Corlew at 348-7807 or Pastor Barnett at 348-2284.

The Bible Speaks

From Calvary Baptist Church

The Gospel of John Part No. 87 Offended Christians?

Christians are not to be offended by others. "These things have I spoken unto you, that ye should not be offended." Christians who witness as Christ commands, will be hated, persecuted and even killed for their faith, but they are not to take offense at what happens.

"They shall put you out of the synagogues: yea, the time cometh, that whosoever killeth you will think that he doeth God service." (John 16:2). Since the synagogue was the center for religious worship, we may expect most persecution to come from a religious hierarchy. Since death is normally inflicted by civil governments, we may expect perverted religious leaders to mislead politicians to persecute us. The future world antichrist and his false prophet will be cast into hell before the devil. (Rev. 20:10).

Why do most religious leaders persecute Bible believing Christians? Jesus answers that, "And these things will they do unto you, because they have not known the Father, nor me." (John 16:3). Paul said we wrestle "...against spiritual wickedness in high places." (Eph. 6:12). Paul knew because he murdered Christians before he was saved. (Acts 8:1; 9:1; 22:4; 22:20 and 28:10, 11).

However, knowing these things should strengthen the faith of believers when they face persecution. "But these things have I told you, that when the time shall come, ye may remember that I

told you of them. And these things I said unto you at the beginning, because I was with you." (John 16:4). When Jesus walked the earth, He faced most of the acts of hostility, but after His crucifixion, the disciples received the brunt of it.

The disciples were more concerned about self than Jesus as they heard His teaching. "But now I go my way to him that sent me: and none of you asketh me, Whither goest thou?" (John 16:5). Keeping our minds upon our ascended Christ and the blessings of heaven is an excellent way to face earthly persecution. We should praise God who has "...raised us up together, and made us sit together in heavenly places in Christ Jesus." (Eph. 2:6).

The response of the disciples of Christ to hatred, persecution and death by the hands of the world was sorrow. "But because I have said these things unto you, sorrow hath filled your heart." (John 16:6). Jesus had already told them, "...If ye loved me, ye would rejoice, because I said, I go unto the Father." (John 14:28). He promised them peace. (John 14:27). He wanted them to face persecution with joy like He did. (Hebrews 12:2). (Hear "The Bible Speaks" at 12:15 p.m. Tuesday on WQON 100 FM). Pastor "B"

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Grayling Township Notice of Proposed Road Improvements

Notice is hereby given that the Grayling Township Board will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, August 8, 1989, at the Grayling Township Offices, 6539 M-72 West, Grayling, to receive and review public opinion regarding approval of the Tentative Special Assessment Roll to defray the costs of blacktopping Headquarters Road from N. Down River Road to Nighthawk Lane, Sections 2 & 3, T26N, R3W.

Persons who feel they should be excused from the Special Assessment Roll will be heard at this time.

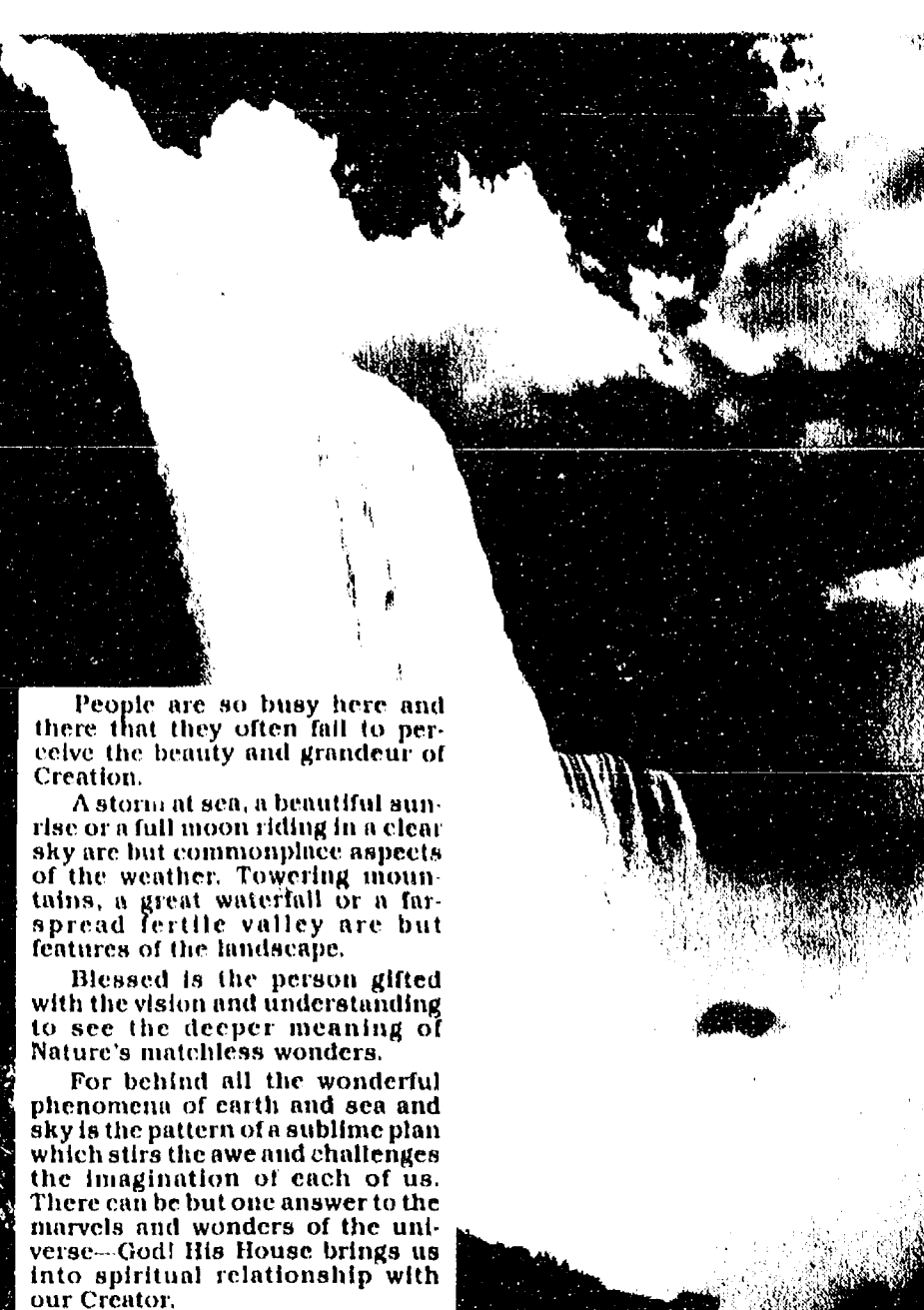
Proposed plans and/or Assessment Roll are on file at the Grayling Township Office and may be viewed during regular office hours.

Correspondence may be directed to Grayling Township, P.O. Box 521, Grayling, MI 49738. Phone (517) 348-4361.

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SUNDAY		July 30, 1989										
	HBO 2	WKBO 3 [50]	WPBN 4 [7]	TNN 5	WCML 6	CBN 7	WGTV 8 [29]	WGN 9	WTVT 10 [9]	ESPN 11	TBS 12	
7	Movie Cont Brangames	Hour Of Power	Business News		Kenneth Copeland		Richie Rich Perspectives	Dr. Kennedy Hour/Power	SportCenter	Tom/Jerry's Furhouse		
8	Babur Encyclopedia	Church Of Today	Jerry Falwell	Mr. Rogers Reading	D. James Kennedy	Jimmy Swaggart	Chicago Heritage	Larry Jones Discovery	Run/Racing PGA Tour	Flintstones Tom & Jerry		
9	Light Of Day	Real Estate Hunt	Robert Schuller	Sesame Street	Mr. Sunday Best	M. Keith Copeland	M. Keith Copeland	CBS Sunday Morning	Go! Grit/Slide	Flintstones A. G. Griffin		
10		Batista Sunday	Performance Heroes	Time Station Long Ago	L. Ogilvie O. Roberts	Message David	Bravestarr Bugs Bunny	World/Tmrw	Sportlives W/ Sports	Goat News Movie		
11	Not/News Making	Wrestling	Map/Press	Winston Cup Football USA	Evening At Pos	Kidsworld Roy Rogers	Brinkley Slackbeat	Dr. James Kennedy	Reporters Gameday	She Wore Korcoran		
12		Star Trek	News	Championsh Rodeo	Oil The Record	Long Ranger Rilleman	Movie: Lone Ranger	Mind Power	Formula One Grand Prix	Ribbon Movie		
1	Pulse	Movie: They Call	USA Today	Basemasters Wall Street	Wash/Week Street	Iron Horse	Tiger	Long Ranger Wildcat	Talladega 500	neeth Arizona		
2	My Fair Lady	Mo Mc Tibbs	Star Search	Power Motoworld	Fling Line From	The Big Valley	The Cycling	Baseball Vs	U.S. Olympic	Skies Baseball		
3	Point	Movie	News	American Sports	Live From The Lincoln	The Monroes	Boxing	Metz	Festival V	Atlanta V		
4	Blank	Race Air Races	Cavalade Winston Cup		Center	GunsSmoke			Buck Open	V Cincinnati Wrestling		
5	Family Reframous	Lifestyles Reframous	Sports/world	Performance Truckin' USA	Kwinley Rpl Degrass	Bonanza	Race Of Champions	Hogan Movie Best	1989 IMSA Cater GTP	A Gritlith Beaver		
6	The Great	Star Trek	Amy/Ileast NBC News	Adventure Heroes	Snafu	Roadtornow Rio Tin Tin	Hoo Haw	Newhart CBS News		Wrestling		
7	Outdoors	21 Jump Street	Jim Henson Hearst	American Sports	Adventure Sports	Our House	Trans America	Master	60 Minutes	SportsCenter NFL Yearbk	Movie Forest	
8	Frankie	Must Wanted Held Video	World Of Disney	Cavalade Winston Cup	Avadon Society	Campbells Thriller	Melinda Frankie	Threat At Movies	Murder, She Wrote	U.S. Olympic	Vengeance U	
9		Married Shanding	Movie: On The Wings	Power Truckin' USA	Creatures/ Great/Small	Iin Touch	Movie: Starting Over	Star Search	Mini Series: Sins	Festival	National Geographic	
10	Time Files When You're	U. Of Illinois D	Outdoors Worldwide	Outdoor News Basemasters	Movie: Space Theatre	Changed live Anothering		News Pi 2	Auto Racing	Custume		
11	Alive Not/News	WKRP Kenneth	News Sports	Winston Cup	Moyers: A Second Look	Various Ed Young	News Lifestyles	Monsters Tropper	News Worldvision	All Family Jerry		
12	A Fish Called Wanda	Copeland	American Sports	Winston Cup	American Sports	John Osten	Rich Farnous Entertain	Movie: CBS News		Music Magazine	World Travel	

TUESDAY

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SATURDAY

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MONDAY

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	HBO 2	WKBD 3 [50]	WPBN 4 [7]	TNN 5	WCMU 6	CBN 7	WGTV 8 [29]	WGN 9	WTVT 10 [9]	ESPN 11	TBS 12		
7	On Wheels	Double Dare II	Today Show		Business Body Electric	Superbook	Good Morning, Jr.	Alce	CBS This Morning	Nation's Business	Tammy's Funhouse		
8	Movie Coni Encyclopedia	Yogi Berra Smurfs			Mr. Rogers Square One	Father Knows Hazel	America's Funniest Home Videos	Bozo Show		Business Spies	Hillbillys Bewitched		
9	The Squeeze	Little House	Gally Jessy Ralph	American Magazine	Sesame Street	Green Acres	LoConnect	Smurfs Gumbly	Dill-Strikes Banan!	Carter	Little House		
10		Hillbillys Movie/Break	Bo A Star Concentrat'n	Top Card	Contact Reading	700 Club	700 Club	Dukes Of Hazzard	Family Feud	Women's Volleyball	Movie Peyton		
11	Baby Boom	700 Club	Gold/Gliss	Video Country	W Alexander Vicki/Garden	Scott Ross	Home	Charlie's Angels	The Price Is Right	Getting Fit Workout	Price Next Generation		
12		I Love Lucy A Griftith	New Win, Lose	American Magazine	Nature	Talk Amer. Baby	Grow/Pains Loving	Geraldo	Midday Young And	Body/Motion Bodybuilding	Chips		
1	White Water Summer	Dukes Of Hazzard	Days Of Our Lives	Bo A Star New Preview	Outdoors	Chiefs	All My Fingies	Hogan	Restless Beauty	Cycling	Movie Man With The Gun		
2	Million	Good Times Gilligan	News World	Video Country	Video Home	Flying Nun The Brides	One Life To Live	News One Day Time	As The World Turns	Tennis			
3	Dollar Mystery	Chipmunks Hula Teens	Santa Barbara	Top Card Crook/Chase	Zoobler Zoo Mr. Rogers	Campbells Green Acres	General Hospital	Kotter Yogi Bear	Guiding Light	Tonday's Finest Shows	Tonday's Finest Shows		
4	Lyle, Lyle Concensored	Ukuckles Funhouse	Donahue	Nashville Now	Sesame Street	Hazel Father/Best	Oprah Winfrey	Bugs/Finley	Mighty Mouse Webster	Wrestling	Elmstrom's Gulligan		
5	Little Nikita	Dill/Strokes Webster	People's Cl. News	American	Collectors	The Big Valley	Geraldo	CBS Baseball	3's Company News	Pulling Nuts	Adrian's Fair		
6		Happy Days	News NBC News	Magazine On Stage	Cook/Choup	Bonanza	Ent Tonight ABC News	CBS Vs	News CBS News	Home Run Sportsbook	Al C. Burnett		
7	Nature Watch Encyclopedia	Jeffersons 3's Company	Current Aff Family Feud	Top Card Crook/Chase	Business Wild America	Movie Vanhoose	Wm/Fortune Espartary	Phillies	Cosby Family Ties	Sportscenter	A Griftith C. Griftith		
8	Baby Boom	Movie National	All Hoggan Fam	Nashville Now	National Geographic	Movie Vanhoose	Lead Oll Baseball	Kate And Heartland	Superbouts	Movie Goxl Guys	Wear Black		
9		Lampoon's Animal House	Movie On The Wings	Video	American Masters	Movie Vanhoose	Movie Vanhoose	Cubs Vs	Murphy Brown	Adventure			
10	Into Madness	News	OT Eaples Part II	Country On Stage	Macneil/Lehrer	700 Club	Medicine	Phillies	Newhart	Spirit Of Adventure	Movie Three Days		
11	Kid's Hall Risky	Jeffersons Sanford	News Tonight	Be A Star Crook/Chase	Precious Memories	Movie Vanhoose	News Nightline	News	Dave Pal Spak	Baseball Day Center	Of The Condo		
12		Fall Guy Show	News Tonight	Nashville	Happiness		Ademo Hall	Darkeid Movie	Show	Day Center	Naturophic		

WEDNESDAY

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7	Survival Series	Double Dare G.Yogi	Today Show		Business Body Elect	Superbook Dry Gulch	Good Morning America	Alice Bozo Show	CBS This Morning	Nation's Business	Tonday's Funniest	
8	Friend/Deed Nature Watch	Yogi Bear Smurfs			Mr. Rogers Reading	Family Knows Hazel				SportsCenter	Habibites Bewitched	
9	Batteries Not Included	Little House	Sally Jessy Raphael	American Magazine	Sesame Street	Green Acres Father	Liv/Concord Holywood	Smurfs Gumbly	Diff/Strokes Benson	Horseshow Jumping	Little House	
10		Hillbilly Catbreak	Scrabble	Bo A Star Top Card	Concert 'N' Read	700 Club	700 Club	Charles O'Hare Card	Family Feud Whl Fortune	Batling	The Thrill	
11	The Cheap Detective	700 Club	Gold/Glitz Win, Loss	Vfeco	Struggle For Democracy	Scott Ross	Home	Charles's Angels	The Price Is Right	Getting Fit Workout	Oil It All	
12	Odd Jobs	I Love Lucy Getting It	News Magazine	American Magazine	Evening Soap	Talk Sat	Grow/Pains Lovin'	Geraldo	Midday Young And	Movie/Motors Bodybuilding	Chips	
1		Dukes Of Hazzard	Days Of Our Lives	Bo A Star On Stage	Follow The Money	Chet's Flying Nun	All My Children	News	Restless Bold/Beauty	Rowing Harness	Movie Planet	
2	Sweet Dreams	Good Times	Another Country	Video Magazine	Chronicles The Hostetrich	Here Comes The Bride	La Life	Kogan	As The City Turns	Earth Quakes	Movie Planet	
3	Chumkins	Hills Tunes	Santa Barbara	Top Card Crook/Chase	Zoobile Mr. Rogers	Campbells Hazel Acres	General Hospital	Hogan Yogi Bear	Guiding Light	Tom & Jerry Funhouses	Movie Planet	
4	Adventures Of El Pipit	Ducktales Pinhouse	Donahue	Nashville Now	Sesame Street	Green Acres Fairfest	Oprah Winfrey	Bugs Bunny Webster	Mighty Mouse	Wrestling	Movie Planet	
5	Longstocking	Dr/Strokes Webster	People's GI News	American Magazine On Stage	Reading Top Card	The Big Valley	Geraldo	COPS	3's Company News	Trucks Run-Racing	Addams Family	
6	Batteries Not Included	Happy Days Beaver	News Magazine	Top Card Crook/Chase	Oil House Vacation	Bonanza	Ent Tonight	Face/Le Jeffersons	News CBS News	Home Run SportsCenter	Alice Z. Barrett	
7		Jeopardies 3's Company	News Magazine	Top Card Crook/Chase	Business Wild America	Father Murphy	Whl Fortune Jeopardy	A Grntith Baseball	Cosby Family Ties	SportsCenter Bodybuilding	Baseball Atlanta	
8	Midnight Run	Movie The Big Black Pill	Unsolved Mysteries	Nashville Now	Discover	Movie Super Seal	Grow/Pains Veil	Cubs HeadChase	Hard Times Phineas And	Sweatst	Movie Planet	
9		Black Pill	Special	Other Skis Of The	Other Skis Of The	Seal	Guggenheim R. Huggan	Phillies	Luke And The Fatman	PHIA	Movie Planet	
10	Not/News	News	NBC News Magazine	On Stage	Moon Machine/	700 Club	China Beach	News	Wesley	Bowling	Movie Planet	
11	The Kids In The Hall	Jeffersons Sanford	News Magazine	Bo A Star Crook/Chase	Pinkie Dreams	Pinkie Chose	News Nightline	Kardashie	Not/News Pga Sajak	SportsCenter PGA Inn	Reveries	
12		Fall Guy	News Magazine	Nashville	Theatre Of	Movie	Arsona	Magnus		Movie Planet	Movie Planet	

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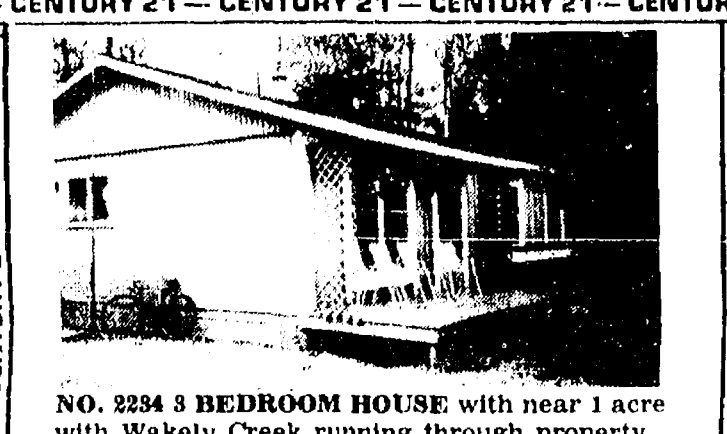
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TIRES - 4 Daytona Radials P225/70R15. Rims, hub caps included. Good tread. \$50.00 each. Call 348-7402. 27-5

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FOR SALE: Refrigerator, excellent condition. \$125. 348-5240. 27/5

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FOR SALE: 1978 Yamaha 250 dirt bike, \$200. Call 348-4992 before 5 p.m. 20-27/5

FOR SALE Used chest type deep freezer. Approx. 15 cu. ft. 348-8927. 27-3/5

GEAR REDUCER - heavy duty 40 to 1 - ideal for boat hoist; spare tire with star wheel for travel trailer. 348-9562. 27/5

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FOR SALE - Garage Shop some equipment. Call 348-7444. 6/11H-5

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FOR SALE - Trailer 6 ft. x 8 ft. heavy duty, trundle bed, new, 2 inside doors - like new, tables, 2 CB radio's VW trans axle, VW bumper, lawn mower, plus odds and ends. 517-348-4996. 20-27/5

20' Swiss Colony Travel Trailer, excellent condition, price reduced from \$1400.00 to \$900.00. See manager, Timberly Village, 1 mile north of Grayling. 29H/5

FOR SALE OR LEASE - A. 50 x 100 x 20' high pre-engineered building on 251' x 250' industrial lot. 4" insulation in ceiling & sidewalls. Building divided in two parts. Part A: 500 sq. ft. office area with two restrooms, 2,750 sq. ft. of warehouse with two overhead doors. One 12 x 14 and one 10 x 12. Part B: 200 sq. ft. office area with one restroom and 1,800 sq. ft. of warehouse. One overhead door 12 x 14 and two 30' x 68" man doors. Call between 8 a.m. & 5 p.m., 517-348-5477. 5/4H-5

FOR SALE - Utility poles, 25 & 30 ft. 348-5154. 27/5

FOR SALE: Hay and Straw, first cutting \$1.50 a bale. Second cutting \$2.00 a bale. The straw \$2.50 a bale. Phone 348-2216. 27-3/5

FOR SALE 1977 executive 14 x 65 mobile home by Patriot, valued at \$10,015.00, selling for \$7,500.00 as is. Buyer to move to new location. Call Karen 616-946-8744. 4/5

1986 SUZUKI MOPED, 923 miles, excellent condition. 375.00. 348-8022 or 348-2597. 20-27/5

KITTENS FREE / Also engine in good running condition, \$150.00. 348-5798 after 7:00 p.m. in the evening. 20-27/5

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1985 LITTLE GEM TRAVEL TRAILER, 17 ft., good condition, \$60.00. 348-8202. 27/5

For Sale Fire Wood 8 ft. hardwood. Sold by the pulpcord. Call 348-7133. George Warren. 27-8-10-17-24-31/5

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FOR SALE - 87 Banshee 350 and Suzuki 500 quad racer, good condition, lots of extras, must sell 348-3162. 13-20-27/5

FOR SALE - 22 ft. pontoon boat, lift, 1965 Evinrude 85 hp motor, walmalized deck, \$1,500.00. Call 348-9078 after 6 p.m. 20-27/5

SAIL BOAT with trailer. 15 ft. Venture Catamaran by MacGregor. Excellent condition \$875.00. Shupac Lake, Lovells, 348-8372. 27-3/5

FOOD PROCESSOR Sunbeam used only once. \$40.00 348-8888. 27/5

REFRIGERATOR \$40.00, older, good 2nd refrigerator. Freezer \$75.00, large capacity, upright. Wood stove \$850.00. Consolidated Dutchwest, excellent condition, used 8 winters, with accessories, all cast iron. Call 348-8828 evenings. 27/5

FOR SALE - V.W. Bug. Runs good. 348-8816. 27/6

OES will be having Sloppy Joes, Sat. the 28th starting at 11 a.m. till 3 p.m. at the Masonic Temple. 27/8

FOR SALE 1982 Ford Escort Station Wagon, 64,000 miles. Call 348-7628. 27-3/6

FOR SALE - 1988 Dodge Maxi Van, 6 cylinder, \$8,600.00. 268-4639. 27-3/6

FOR SALE: 1979 Olds Delta 88 Holiday, 380, bucket seats, very good condition. \$1,200, phone 348-5104. 27-3/6

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FOR SALE 1984 BUICK CENTURY 63,000 miles, AM/FM stereo \$4000.00. Also 1988 230 Quad Sport 4 Wheeler like new with rack \$1275.00. 348-8103. 27/6

FOR SALE: 1979 Mercury Zephyr - 4 door straight six - 49,000 miles - Call - 348-9685. 20-27/6

FOR SALE 1984 Dodge 100 pickup P.S., P.B., auto o.d. \$4,800.00 348-9728. 20-27/6

FOR SALE 1978 Ford F-150 4x4 V8 Automatic, \$1700.00. 348-3696 weekdays ask for Jim. 20-27/6

BMW MOTORCYCLE 1976. R60-6/28,000 miles. Black & gold stripe and fairing. Trade for snow plow. 348-8783. 20-27/3 7

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1984 CUTLASS SIERRA BROUGHAM loaded, excellent condition. \$4,300.00. 348-3162. 13-20-27/6

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1973 CORVETTE STINGRAY, 350, 4 speed, new pioneer stereo system, new tires and chrome, engine overhauled 4,000 miles. Call after 5. 348-3130. 20-27/6

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FOR SALE - 1985 Pontiac 6000 LE Wagon. Full power, loaded, low miles, \$6,700. 348-2003. 20-27/6

MILLTOWN MOTORS SOUTH, Pickup truck accessories, sliding glass windows, bumpers, truck covers, sunroofs sold and installed. 348-7352. 7/14H/7

WANTED - old laminated recurve bows - hunting or target. Call evenings collect 313-540-9614. 13-20-27-3/7

KELLY'S MUSIC - Bible and Book Store. Guitar and Bass lessons available, call for appointment. Located in Grayling on North Down River Road across from the new Weyerhoeuser building. Hours open Tues.-Sat. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., 348-2938. 2/21F/7

WANTED - Used paddle boats, 517-732-6499. 20-27/7

WANTED TO BUY - Collections of older hard back books. Quote price. 821-9242. (Higgins Lake). 20-27-3/7

MISSING HIMALAYAN CAT. Cream color with brown. She's very timid, and sadly missed by her family. Reward. 348-8511 after 5:00; 348-8188. 27/7

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Garage Sales

WEDNESDAY
ESTATE SALE - Everything must go! Furniture, tools, antiques, skis, and much, much more. July 28-29, after 9 a.m. M27 north to Airport Rd., left at blinking light to end on left. 27/10

BABY CRIB, play pen, trunks, oak chests, walnut chest, 40's antique bedroom furniture, iron baby crib, snow shoes, pewter and silver, duck decoys, old parlor lamp, victorian chair, ice cream table and chairs, dollar tables, much misc. Beehive Antiques & Flea Market 117 Michigan Ave. 348-4294 or 275-5643 Weds. Sat. 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. other times by chance. 27-3/10

THURSDAY
ONE DAY multi family garage sale Thursday 27th 9-4 2 mi. N. 27. 27/10

YARD SALE: Thurs. - Fri. July 27-28 from 8:30 - 6:00, at 705 Michigan Ave. Lots of nice girls clothing. Adults clothes too. Both summer and winter wear. Childrens books, knick knacks, etc. Clean and priced to sell. 27/10

YARD AND BARN SALE - Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, July 27th 28th, and 29th. 610 Michigan Ave. Rain or shine. 27/10

THREE FAMILY GARAGE SALE - July 27-28, Thurs. and Fri., 8 am - 5 p.m., Sat. 9 am - noon. Bunk beds, dishes, drapes, twin bed, bedroom vanity, wooden chairs, kitchen clock, lamp shades, lots of good stuff cheap! Marshall Rd., Karen Woods subdivision - No early sales. 27/10

RUMMAGE SALE: Thursday, Friday, July 27-28, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Air conditioner, telescope, spotter's scope, fireplace insert, man's bike, ladies bike, ping pong table, books, misc. 129 Woodleaf Dr. in Karen Woods. 27/10

FRIDAY
PATIO SALE - Friday and Saturday, July 28 & 29. Crafts, clothes, misc. 511 Michigan Ave. from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. 27/10

GARAGE SALE - 10 ft. x 14 ft. pickup camper; 10 ft. x 14 ft. Sears tent; camp kitchen; misc. camping gear; Clothes - ladies sm. - 2Xlg. mens mlg; books; typewriter; serving cart; clarinet with case, stand and many extras; misc. household items; Fri., Sat. & Sun. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. 13 miles East on N. Down River Rd. 27/10

YARD SALE - Fri. 28th 8:00 - ? 808 Mikado. 27/10

THE OBITUARIES

SATURDAY

MOVING SALE: Wheel chair, walker, mahogany drop leaf table, four chairs, pine table & chairs, walnut end tables, double bed two dressers, much more. Sat. & Sun. July 29-30 9:00 a.m. 703 Chestnut, Grayling. -27/10

SUNDAY

GARAGE SALE July 23 thru July 30 all week. Everything must go. 9:00 a.m. to 7 p.m. Furniture, tools, etc. 611 miles out E. 72 next to store. 20-27-10

MISC. GARAGE SALES

MOVING SALE - Wood stove, range wood barn, metal shed, 12 x 10 deck, '72 Chevrolet, 200 Honda, 200X Honda, Go Kart, freezer (chest), 348-8234. -27/10

GARAGE SALE St. Francis Thrift Shop will be celebrating 25 years in business. To command this, all inventory in store will be 25 percent off the weeks of July 12th - Aug. 5th. Bring this ad in and receive an extra 25 percent off. This sale good only over \$1.00. Phone 348-2572. -13-20-27-3-10

South Branch Antiques

Open Sat. thru Tues. 10-5 Wed. & Thurs. by chance Friday noon until 6 p.m. Located on M-72, 14 miles east of Grayling Harold and Jean Boucher 348-2514 6-27H 10

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Notice of Action

State of Michigan
Judicial Circuit
Crawford County Bldg., Grayling, MI 49738
Plaintiff: Eugene A. Laczynski. Plaintiff's attorney: David R. Sabin, P.C. P19822, 709 Mich. Ave., Grayling, MI 49738 (517) 348-5588
Defendant: Sandra K. Tanner, Ray G. Stickley, Adam J. and Jean M. Bezdzicki, husband and wife, jointly and severally and their unknown devisees and assigns.
To: Sandra K. Tanner; Adam J. and Jean M. Bezdzicki, it is ordered: you are being sued by plaintiff in this court to Quiet title to S 1/2 of SE 1/4 of SW 1/4 and also S 1/2 of SE 1/4 of SW 1/4 of SE 1/4 of SW 1/4, Sec. 29, T25N, R2W South Branch Township, Crawford County, Michigan. You must file your answer or take other action permitted by law in this court at the court address above on or before August 16, 1989. If you fail to do so, a default judgement may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint filed in this case. Judge William R. Porter July 7, 1989 20-27-3

Notice of Action

STATE OF MICHIGAN
83rd Judicial District
County Building
Grayling, MI 49738
Case No. 89-048-LT
Plaintiff: Esther A. White, co Conway Longson, attorney (P16787), 2706 E. Michigan Avenue, Lansing, MI 48912, (517) 484-7451
Defendant: Gerald W. Whitney, 239 Town Hall Road, Scandia, Michigan, 49885
Bonnie R. Whitney, 6321 W. Baldwin Road, Swartz Creek, Michigan, 48473
To: Gerald W. Whitney and Bonnie R. Whitney, it is ordered: You are being sued by plaintiff in this court to forfeit your land contract. You must file your answer or take other action permitted by law in this court at the court address above on or before Tuesday, August 15, 1989, at 1:30 p.m. If you fail to do so, a default judgement may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint filed in this case. Judge Francis L. Walsh July 5, 1989 20-27-3

Obituaries

Joseph S. Kozicki

Joseph S. Kozicki, 61, of Bradenton, Florida, passed away July 18, 1989. Memorial services will be held July 31, 1989 at 12:15 p.m. at St. Mary's Catholic Church, in Royal Oak, Michigan. A memorial service will also be held at Saint Francis Catholic Church in Traverse City on Monday, August 7, 1989 at 11:00 A.M.

Mr. Kozicki, a former resident of Grayling, was born in Detroit, Michigan, on November 18, 1927. He owned Joe's North Branch Market, on the north branch of the AuSable River and was a retired employee of the Crawford AuSable School District. He was also a member of the Knights of Columbus of Grayling.

He is survived by his wife, Monica, of Bradenton, Florida; two sons: Steve, of Phoenix, Arizona, and Walter, of Royal Oak; one daughter, Carrie (Kozicki) Miles, of Chesapeake, Virginia; his mother, Helen Kozicki, Traverse City, one brother, Eugene, Dearborn, and five grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his sister, Patricia.

Sarah Gammage

Sarah Leona (Dixon) Gammage, 80, passed away July 14, 1989. Sarah was born and raised in Grayling. She was preceded in death by her husband Edward, her father Clarence, and sisters, Emma Nelson, Florence Simons.

She is survived by her mother Mary, daughters Nancy Hudson, Susan Beebe, Sally Cash, and Michelle Jackson, her son William, 11 grandchildren, brothers Clarence and Charles Dixon, and sisters Rose Singer and Alice Fielding. Funeral arrangements were from Coats Funeral Home, Drayton Plains, MI, July 17.

William Wilson

William James Wilson, 59, a resident of Grayling, died July 24th, 1989. Graveside services will be held at Elmwood Cemetery Saturday July 29th at 10:00 a.m. Jim was born in Grayling Jan. 8th, 1930, son of the late William John & Mae E. (Lovely) Wilson. He was an assembler for an export Shipping Co. in Detroit and a member of Grayling Moose Lodge. Surviving are a sister Emma (Toots) Moggo, brother Liwyn (Buzz) Wilson both of Grayling.

Correction

Inadvertently omitted from the obituary of Gimo Bertolo was the name of surviving brother Walter Bertolo of St. Clair Shores.

John McCarthy

John D. McCarthy, 79, of Grayling, died July 22, 1989, at The Meadows of Grayling. A memorial service will be held Friday, July 28, at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Grayling, at 12:05 p.m. with Reverend Gerald Micketti officiating.

Mr. McCarthy was born in Detroit, on March 9, 1910, a son of Michael and Sarah McCarthy. He married Mary M. Walker. She survives him.

Also surviving are 1 daughter: Karen Dean of Montrose; 3 sons, Michael Benson of Stockton, California, Patrick Benson of Flat Rock, and Brian Benson of Wyandotte; daughter-in-laws Betty Benson of Stockton, California, and Judy Benson of Flat Rock, 14 grandchildren; 5 great-grandchildren; preceded in death by 3 sisters; 2 brothers; and son-in-law, Fraser Dean.

Mr. McCarthy was a member of the Knights of Columbus, Fr. Reiss Council No. 1982 of Grayling.

The family suggests memorials be directed either to the Knights of Columbus or to St. Mary's Catholic Church, both in Grayling.

Jack Kaiser

Jack C. Kaiser, age 65, of Lovells Township, died Tuesday, July 18, 1989, at Mercy Hospital, Grayling.

He was born January 10, 1924, in Columbus, Ohio, to Joseph and Sarah (Gabriel) Kaiser, who preceded him in death.

Mr. Kaiser was a retired school bus driver for the Crawford-AuSable School District. He was also the former owner of the Lovells Tavern. He moved to Lovells in 1961 from Detroit.

He is survived by his daughter, Jackie, and her husband, Gary Allen, of Savannah, Georgia; step-son, David Thomas, and his wife, Sherri, of Romulus; two grandchildren, Misty and Austin. His wife, Constance, preceded him in death in 1975. Funeral services were 1:00 p.m. Thursday, July 20, 1989, at Sorenson Funeral Home, McEvers Chapel, Grayling, with Reverend Raymond Cotter officiating. Interment was in Lovells Cemetery with Paul Lerg, Walter Butters, Arnold Bryan, Dale Gauthier, Robert Wargo, and Michael Alma serving as pallbearers.

Virdell Brundage

Mrs. Virdell Brundage, 68, of Grayling died July 21, 1989. Funeral services were held Sunday, July 23, 1989, 4:30 p.m. at Sorenson Funeral Home, McEvers Chapel, Grayling with the Rev. Robert A. Gordon officiating.

Mrs. Brundage was born February 12, 1921 in Chicago, Illinois to Robert & Ruth (Dohr) Carr. She served as the first woman school board member in Paw Paw, MI from 1960 to 1968. Surviving are her husband David L. Brundage, son David J. Brundage, 2 daughters Bonnie Jones, Margaret Breed, brother Robert Paul Carr, sons-in-law Thomas W. Jones, Robert Breed, daughter-in-law Jeanne Brundage, 5 grandchildren, 1 great-grandchild. The family suggests memorials be directed to the American Heart Association.

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The proposed grant will be used to provide housing rehabilitation of owner-occupied, single family dwellings of low and moderate income persons. Home will be repaired so that they conform to the minimum standards of BOCA Basic Property Maintenance Code or HUD Section 8 Housing Quality Standards and all local ordinances, to improve the housing stock of Crawford County. 20-27

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of Grayling, Michigan and Foreign and Domestic Subsidiaries, a member of the Federal Reserve System, at the close of business June 30, 1989, published in accordance with a call made by the Federal Reserve Bank of this District pursuant to the provisions of the Federal Reserve Act.

Dollar Amounts in Thousands
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ASSETS

1. Cash and balances due from depository institutions:	
a. Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin	1,774
b. Interest-bearing balances	NONE
2. Securities	8,592
3. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell:	
a. Federal funds sold	1,810
b. Securities purchased under agreements to resell	NONE
4. Loans and lease financing receivables:	
a. Loans and leases, net of unearned income	33,539
b. LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	441
c. LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve	NONE
d. Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve (item 4.a minus 4.b and 4.c)	33,098
5. Assets held in trading accounts	NONE
6. Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)	251
7. Other real estate owned	66
8. Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies	NONE
9. Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	NONE
10. Intangible assets	NONE
11. Other assets	441
12. a. Total assets (sum of items 1 through 11)	46,032
b. Losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)	NONE
c. Total assets and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j) (sum of items 12.a and 12.b)	46,032

LIABILITIES

13. Deposits:	
a. In domestic offices	42,004
(1) Noninterest-bearing	4,316
(2) Interest-bearing	37,688
b. In foreign offices, Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and IBFs	
(1) Noninterest-bearing	NONE
(2) Interest-bearing	NONE
14. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase:	
a. Federal funds purchased	NONE
b. Securities sold under agreements to repurchase	NONE
15. Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury	NONE
16. Other borrowed money	NONE
17. Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases	NONE
18. Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding	NONE
19. Notes and debentures subordinated to deposits	NONE
20. Other liabilities	203
21. Total liabilities (sum of items 13 through 20)	42,207
22. Limited-life preferred stock	NONE

EQUITY CAPITAL

23. Perpetual preferred stock	NONE
24. Common stock	720
25. Surplus	980
26. a. Undivided profits and capital reserves	2,125
b. LESS: Net unrealized loss on marketable equity securities	NONE
27. Cumulative foreign currency translation adjustments	
28. a. Total equity capital (sum of items 23 through 27)	3,825
b. Losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j) (from Schedule RC-M)	NONE
c. Total equity capital and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j) (sum of items 28.a and 28.b)	3,825
29. Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, equity capital, and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j) (sum of items 21, 22, and 28.c)	46,032

MEMORANDA Deposit of State of Michigan 58

I, Richard T. Albee, Chairman and C.E.O., of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition has been prepared in conformance with the instructions issued by the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System and the State Banking Authority and is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

RICHARD T. ALBEE

We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this Report of Condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions issued by the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System and the State Banking Authority and is true and correct.

Paul J. Thomson
John Alef
Larry McNamara
Directors

Bits of Talk

Bernie and Donna Pottorff and daughter, Terri, spent a week in Olney, Illinois, with their parents, the Phipps and the Pottorffs. Donna and Bernie attended her 30th year East Richmond High School class reunion the weekend of July 1-2. A pig roast was held on Saturday and a dinner on Sunday. They also attended a Pottorff family reunion on Saturday, July 1.

Bruce and Corrine Smith attended her 50th year Lake Linden-Hubbell High School class reunion on July 2-3. Sunday evening a dinner-dance was held at the Ramada Inn in Houghton and on Monday a pasty picnic was held at McClain State Park. Corrine's sister, Melba DuPuis, was also a member of the class. On July 7, Melba underwent heart surgery in Marquette, and is recovering well.

Bruce and Corrine stayed with another sister and husband, Arlene and George Stevens while they were in the UP.



SUMMER INSTITUTE BOUND - Junior Ann Petrosky was one of four students from the C.O.O.R. Intermediate School District to receive one of its scholarships to attend the annual Summer Institute for Arts and Sciences, sponsored by the State of Michigan Department of Education. Anne participated in a political speech writing seminar at Eastern Michigan University from June 25 to July 8. She is pictured here with her GHS counselor Vickie Green.

Road Commission Minutes

June 8, 1989

A regular meeting of the Crawford County Road Commission was held in their office in Grayling. Present were: Chairman Norman Parker, Commissioners Gloria Kraus and Clyde Anthony, Engineer-Manager John Keir and Accounting Clerk Joanne Thompson.

The minutes of the previous meeting of May 30, 1989, were read. Commissioner Kraus made a motion to accept the minutes as read, seconded by Commissioner Anthony. All voted in favor, minutes approved.

Payroll Voucher Number 11 in the amount of \$26,506.09 and Materials checks numbered 15139 through 15204 in the amount of \$43,682.49 were ratified by Commissioner Anthony and seconded by Commissioner Kraus.

Permits reviewed and signed were Western Geophysical to conduct a seismic survey along Twin Bridge Road in Lovells Township; Frontier Exploration to conduct a seismic survey along Chase Bridge Road in Grayling and South Branch Townships; GTE to bury communication cable on Barker Lake Road in Grayling Township; Top O Michigan to construct an aerial crossing on Manistee River Road in Frederic Township and a driveway permit on M-76 in Beaver Creek Township.

Engineer - Manager Keir informed the Board of a Vacationland Council Meeting June 15, 1989, in Roscommon County. All Commissioners will be attending.

A motion made by Commissioner Kraus and supported by Commissioner Anthony as follows:

We, the Board of County Road Commissioners of Crawford County, do hereby request reimbursement in the amount of \$10,000.00 (not to exceed \$10,000.00) for payments made during the period of July 1, 1988, through June 30, 1989, to licensed professional engineers employed or retained by this Commission, in accordance with the following:

Section 12(2) of Act 51, as amended: "Each county road commission shall be reimbursed in an amount up to \$10,000.00 per year for the sum paid to a licensed professional engineer employed or retained by the county road commission in the previous year. The sum shall be returned to each county road commission certified by the state transportation department as complying with this subsection regarding the employment of an engineer."

Motion passed.

Norma Naour of Cornell Real Estate and Jerry Kucynski and Mark Shoestak of King Venture appeared before the Board.

Ben Butts and Joe Kutkuhn appeared before the Board regarding the Agreement with the Upper Manistee River Restoration Committee discussed last meeting to answer any questions. The Board members signed the Agreement.

Correspondence was reviewed from John Hartman, Beaver Creek Township Supervisor, and Governmental Benefits.

Discussion was held on two drainage problems in Grayling Township.

A motion was made at this time by Commissioner Kraus, seconded by Commissioner Anthony to proceed to a closed door session to discuss the latest Teamsters Local No. 214 proposal.

There being no further business before the Board a motion was made and seconded to adjourn. All voted in favor, meeting adjourned.

Joanne Thompson
Accounting Clerk

Norman Parker
Chairman

**Milltown Festival
Kid's Fishing Contest**

The 1989 Milltown Festival's Children's Fishing Contest takes place on Sunday, July 30, at the City Park. Contest starts at 2:00 p.m. and ends at 5:00 p.m.

The categories include: 1st Legal Size Trout, 1st Legal Limit, Youngest Registered Entry, Largest Total Limit Length and Grand Prize - Largest Individual Trout.

Rainbow Trout are purchased and released for the contest. However, as there are native fish existing in the river also, it is not required that the trout turned in be rainbow.

For the sake of promoting the AuSable Milltown Festivities, fishing contestants will be required to have a 1989 Milltown button. For those who do not already have a button, there will be buttons available at the pavilion. This year the grand prize will be awarded for the largest individual trout caught during the contest. The grand prize and the largest total limit length prize will

be presented at the end of the contest, as soon as the tallies can be completed.

There will also be an assortment of incidental prizes which will be utilized to award entrants when they present their catch.

This year's prizes have been donated by: Ray's Canoe Livery & Fly Factory, K Mart Corp., Skip's Sport Shop and Ben Franklin Family Center.

The Grayling Youth Boosters have furnished the rainbow trout again this year.

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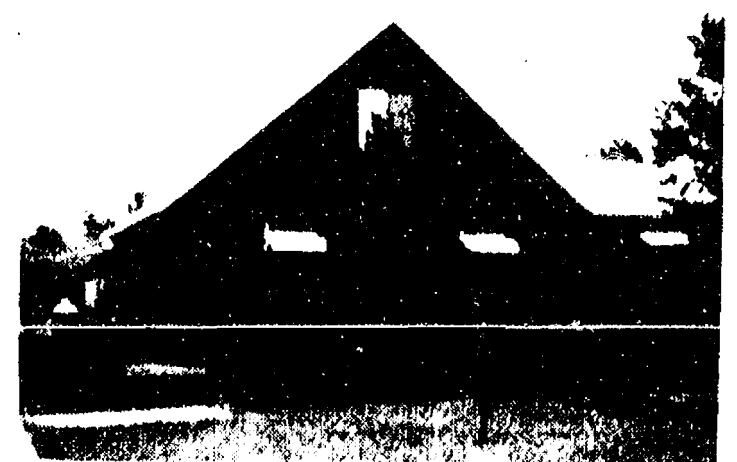
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those using the river.

An action plan for managing the river was developed in cooperation with the Department of Natural Resources, the Upper Manistee River Association and other local and federal agencies, notably the Huron Pines Resource Conservation and Development Council, and the Crawford-Roscommon Soil and Water Conservation District.

Several locations along the river are being "managed,"

that is, receiving help from mankind to improve eroded areas in the pristine resource. One such area is called Site No. 7 where students are working this summer to prevent "toe undercutting," due to the bend in the river.

Their efforts include placement of 283 tons of rock in conjunction with filter cloth, at a total cost of \$5,320 to diminish soil erosion on this stretch of the Upper Manistee. This is part of a \$50,000 project for 10 years.

Early logging and recent decades of heavy recreational use have taken their toll on the river, but wise management and corrective measures are seen as the right way to eventually restore the Manistee to a true, high quality river.

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County Residents Share Old Memories of T. Town

by Irene Pettyjohn

(Irene Renaud Pettyjohn moved to Lovells in 1962 as a child, and then to Grayling seven years later. She has been a staff reporter for the Avalanche since May, 1988.

Irene knows that reminiscing about old friends and events has always been a favorite pastime for people of all ages. She says that she just experienced reminiscing at its best for the last two weeks as she interviewed several long time Crawford County residents about their memories of T. Town, a small settlement north of Grayling no longer in existence. Her feature story follows.)

Frank Muth, Leroy (Snooks) Akers, Eleanor Hunter and Rachel Denewitt were children when their parents moved to T. Town and their recollections are those of children.

"I remember walking across the field behind T. Town to the river and fishing off the M&NE Railroad Bridge with my father," said Frank.

"One day I got a hold of a big pike. My line wasn't very good," Frank continued, "so my father jumped down to the shore and tried to pull in the fish, but it got away."

Snooks remembered moving to T. Town when he was five years old. His father, Perry, was hired by T. P. Peterson as the second sawyer at the sawmill. About a year later he was promoted to head sawyer when the position was vacated.

T. Town was a small company settlement north

of Grayling where the McNamara Airport is now located. For a little bit of history, Lawrence (Bud) Hunter visited the Crawford County Abstract & Title Company and learned that Rasmus Hanson purchased the property that was later to become T. Town from the Jackson Lansing & Saginaw Railroad in 1908 or 1909. When the town was built, Hanson named it T. Town after his eldest son, Thorwald.

In an article written for the 1987 Milltown Keepsake Edition entitled, "A Half-Century of County History Through the Eyes of Mrs. T. P. Peterson," Gertude Peterson recounted many of her memories of T. Town.

Gertrude said that besides the Hanson Sawmill (called the Big Mill) and the planing mill, T. Town had a business office, a kitchen and dining hall and a bunk house for the single men who worked for Hanson. Thirteen houses were built for the married men and their families. She said the town was built in a similar fashion to Hanson's logging camps.

Rachel said the houses were in two rows, the "Front Row" and the "Back Row."

"There were two houses in the Back Row," she remembered, "and we lived in one of those houses."

Many of these company houses were later moved into Grayling and are still being occupied.

Snooks said when the sawmill was in full operation, the Michigan Central Railroad delivered a logging train from Lewiston twice a

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COMPANY HOUSES — Constructed by Rasmus Hanson for his married employees. Single workers were housed in the bunkhouse.

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week along the Lewiston Grade. He added that Fay Bovee's father, Bill Christianson, was the switchman on that run. He said the train would bring ten flat beds of logs at a time.

Played Hide-and-Seek at the Mill

"The logs were sawed into lumber at the Big Mill and piled into stacks 12 feet high in the yard to dry," Snooks said. "The lumber was then used in the box factory."

"There was always plenty of lumber drying in the yard," he recalled. "The kids liked to play hide-and-peek in the stacks of wood."

Snooks said that besides the mill and factory, T. Town had a Gulf gas station owned by Henry Smith, a general store owned by the company and located next to the office, and — at the far end of T. Town, about where Grayling High School is today — Stub Ketzback ran a tavern and "sporting house." A turpentine plant was located on the other side of the tracks a short distance from T. Town.

Frank added that T. Town also had a boarding house that was run by Edgar and Ada Wilkinson (Bob Annis' grandparents).

He said Connine's and the Nick Schjotz grocery store in Grayling both made deliveries to T. Town. Gene Papendick delivered groceries for Connine's. Frank couldn't recall who made deliveries for Schjotz, but he remembered the old Model T delivery truck.

Residents of T. Town included Orel (Step'n-a-half) Turner, Joe and James Banfield, Joe Kernosky, David Lovely, Perry Akers, Sherm Hoyt, Ralph Rader, Johannes Clauson, Clayton Gorman, Mose Collins, Frank Muth, Mose Woods, Ed Dahmer, Martin Akers, Bill Krage, the DuFresne family and others.

"The T. Town families used to get together on Saturday night for an old fashioned square dance," said Snooks. "My dad used to call for these dances and so did Frank Muth's father."

Homemade Beer Resulted in Raids

According to Frank and Snooks, many of the T. Town residents made their own homemade beer and wine. Frank said that every so often the county sheriff would decide to raid T. Town.

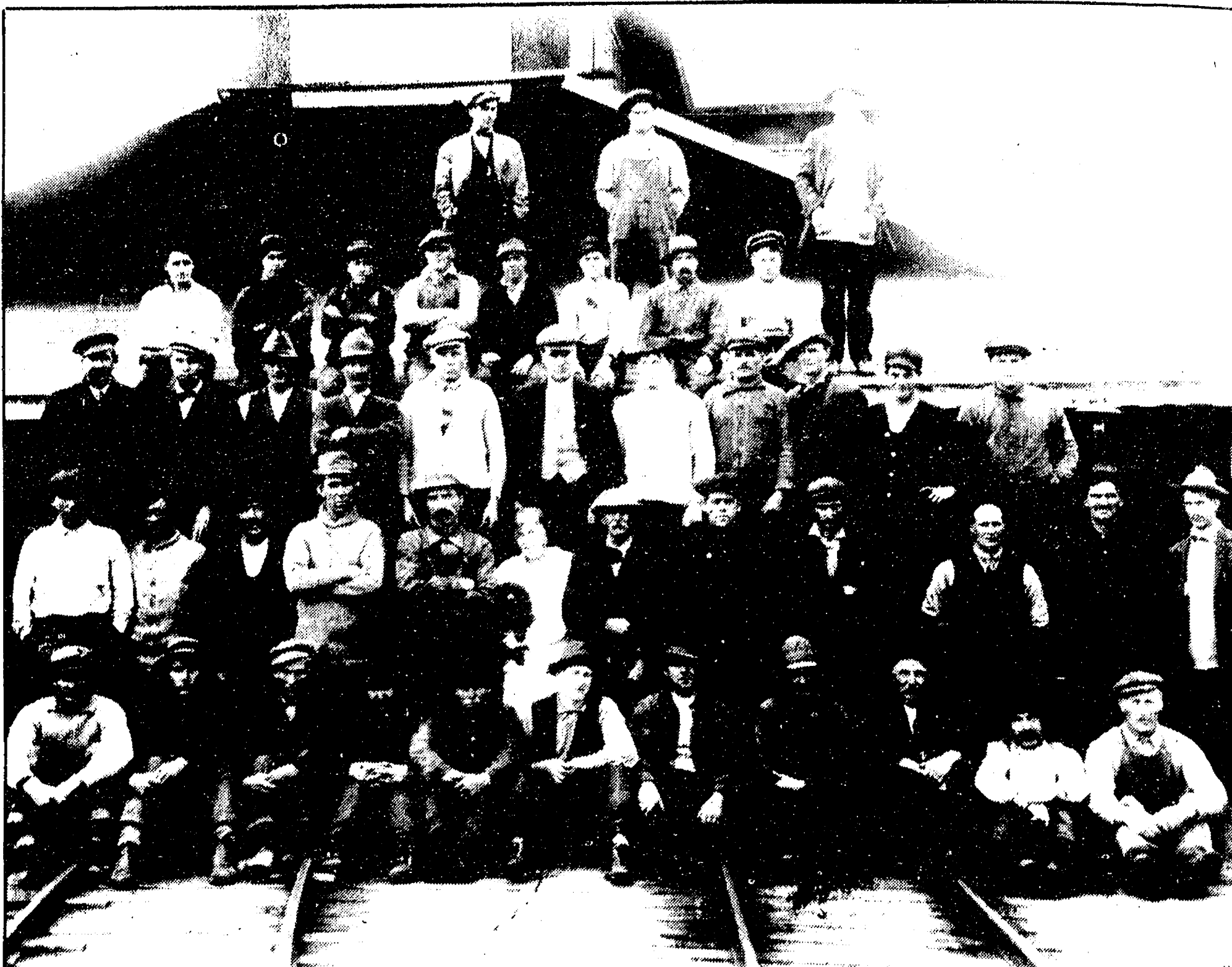
"I don't know how the men knew when there was going to be a raid or where the police would start their search," he explained, "but somehow they always knew." As the sheriff would be coming in one door, the "stuff" would be taken out the other. This would continue all the way down the row of houses.

Orel Turner was nicknamed Step'n-a-half because one of his legs was shorter than the other, which caused him to limp. However, because he was one of the men usually protecting his home brew, it was also speculated by some that he had earned the name because he managed to stay a "step'n-a-half" in front of the law.

The children in T. Town went to school in

... many of the T. Town residents made their own beer and wine. . . . every so often the county sheriff would decide to raid T. Town.

**Frank Muth
T. Town Resident**



MILL EMPLOYEES — Employees of R. Hanson and Sons Lumber pose in front of the mill.

Grayling. "We used to cut through the woods between T. Town and Grayling and come out on the corner by the cemetery," said Frank.

In the fall and spring, Snooks said the T. Town children walked about three miles to and from school and even came home for lunch. In the winter they were taken to school in a horse-drawn sleigh driven by Bill Krage. The sleigh was full of sweet smelling hay and blankets to help the children stay warm. The children carried their lunches in dinner pails and ate at school during the winter.

The dwindling supply of big timber closed the Big Mill in T. Town in 1918, and the machinery was sold to the Embury-Martin Lumber Company of Cheboygan. The planing mill was converted into a box factory. Gertrude said the name of the firm was changed to the Hanson Land and Lumber Company.

T. P. Peterson took over as Secretary-Treasurer and General Manager of the Grayling Box Company in March, 1922. Five years later the box machinery was moved from T. Town to Grayling and operated out of the Salling, Hanson Planing Mill where Wolohan's is now located. In addition to the factory, Gertrude said that Hanson had a retail lumber yard. Lack of materials closed down the box factory around 1930, leaving only the lumber yard. In 1936, T. P. Peterson purchased the lumber yard and renamed it the Grayling Lumber and Supply Company.

"After the box factory moved into Grayling, Royal Wright leased a portion of T. Town for his National Air-Lock Log Company," explained Eleanor. "In 1939 the property on which T. Town stood reverted back to the State of Michigan for back taxes. The state deeded it back to Grayling, and at the beginning of World War II, the City of Grayling deeded the property back to the United States of America."

Kids Made Their Own Fun

"We had a good time when we lived in T. Town," said Snooks. "We didn't have much, but we also didn't have all the drugs and problems kids have today."

In the summer, the T. Town kids kept busy playing with friends. "We didn't have toys like the kids today," said Frank. "We made our own fun and our own toys."

Games such as Duck-on-a-Rock, Hide and Seek, Red Light Run, Hopscotch, and Skip-the-Rope were played by girls and boys alike. "Every boy had a sling shot," he added, "and we all had fishing poles."

"We used to fish all day long," recalled Snooks. "We would sit on the old railroad bridge with our feet hanging over the side, and when we heard a train coming, we would run to get to shore."

Frank said the children made their own toys. In the summer, kids took old hoops off wagon wheels and rolled them all over T. Town using a T-shaped stick. In the winter, the kids used to slide off the chicken coop roof onto the snow. Snooks said they used to play in the hay in the horse barns, or make skis out of old barrel staves.

"There were only a few places where we could

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**Life . . . was good until the
lumber industry disappeared.**

T. Town

"We didn't have much, but we also didn't have all the drugs and problems kids have today."

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not play," he explained. "We were not allowed in the mill; we were not allowed to play near the turpentine plant because there were large pits that we could fall into and drown; and we were not allowed around the horses." He said the kids knew what they could and could not do and were trusted to obey the rules.

That is not to say the T. Town children did not get into trouble. "It was in T. Town where I got my first and only licking," remembered Snooks. "My father caught my brother and me smoking behind a lumber pile and took a slab of the lumber after us. The licking worked, too, because I never touched another cigarette until years later when my father and I were working together in a farm field in Summit City and he offered me a cigarette."

Life in T. Town was good until the lumber industry disappeared along with the stands of virgin timber, and the Great Depression finished off the job market. As families relocated where work could be found, T. Town was slowly abandoned. Later the town was leveled and the property where it stood became part of the airport. Today, nothing remains of the logging settlement except many pleasant memories by its residents, especially the sounds of children's laughter.

The Gas Lanterns

by Joseph D. Murphy

*The boys at Hardy's deer camp
Were having a real ball
They had a dude to initiate
And they were giving it their all*

*They had a couple of gas lanterns for light
The dude had never been around them before
The dude was used to the bright lights of
the city
He would learn the difference tonight for sure*

*When the boys had filled the lanterns
They had carefully measured the fuel
They wanted them both to die at the same time
With the slow dimming that's their rule*

*After supper they started a poker game
Just the penny ante kind
They didn't want to win the dude's money
That's not what they had in mind*

*The game had not been going very long
Before the lights began to dim
But no one said a thing about it
The dude thought it was only him*

*The lights were growing might dim
But the other boys went on as before
Dealing, betting and talking
The dude's eyes were failing he was sure*

*The room soon became pitch black
The dude had a big worry on his mind
That he couldn't hold back any longer
He said "My God, boys, I've gone blind!"*



T. TOWN MILL — The R. Hanson and Sons Lumber Mill, called "The Big Mill" by T. Town residents. The mill eventually closed and the machinery was sold to a Cheboygan company.



T. TOWN EMPLOYEES — (L-R) Jim Olson (?), Karl Meilstrup (?), T.P. Peterson, Ruth (Lovely) Golnick, unknown. Ruth says she shadowed T. P. around everywhere when she was a little girl.

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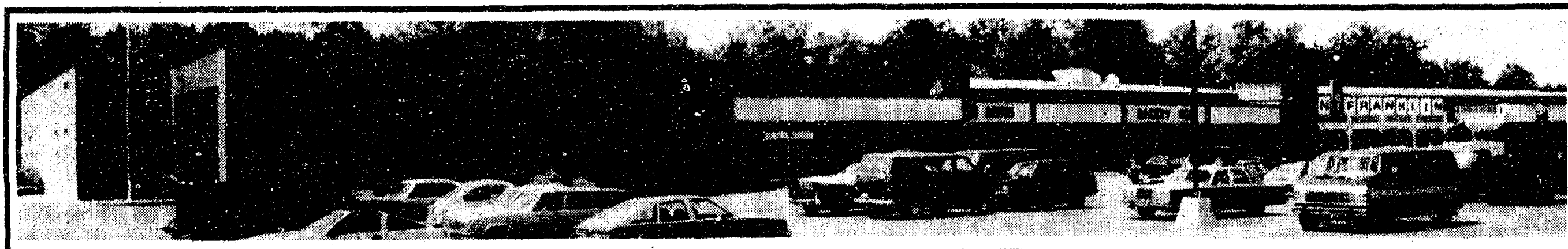
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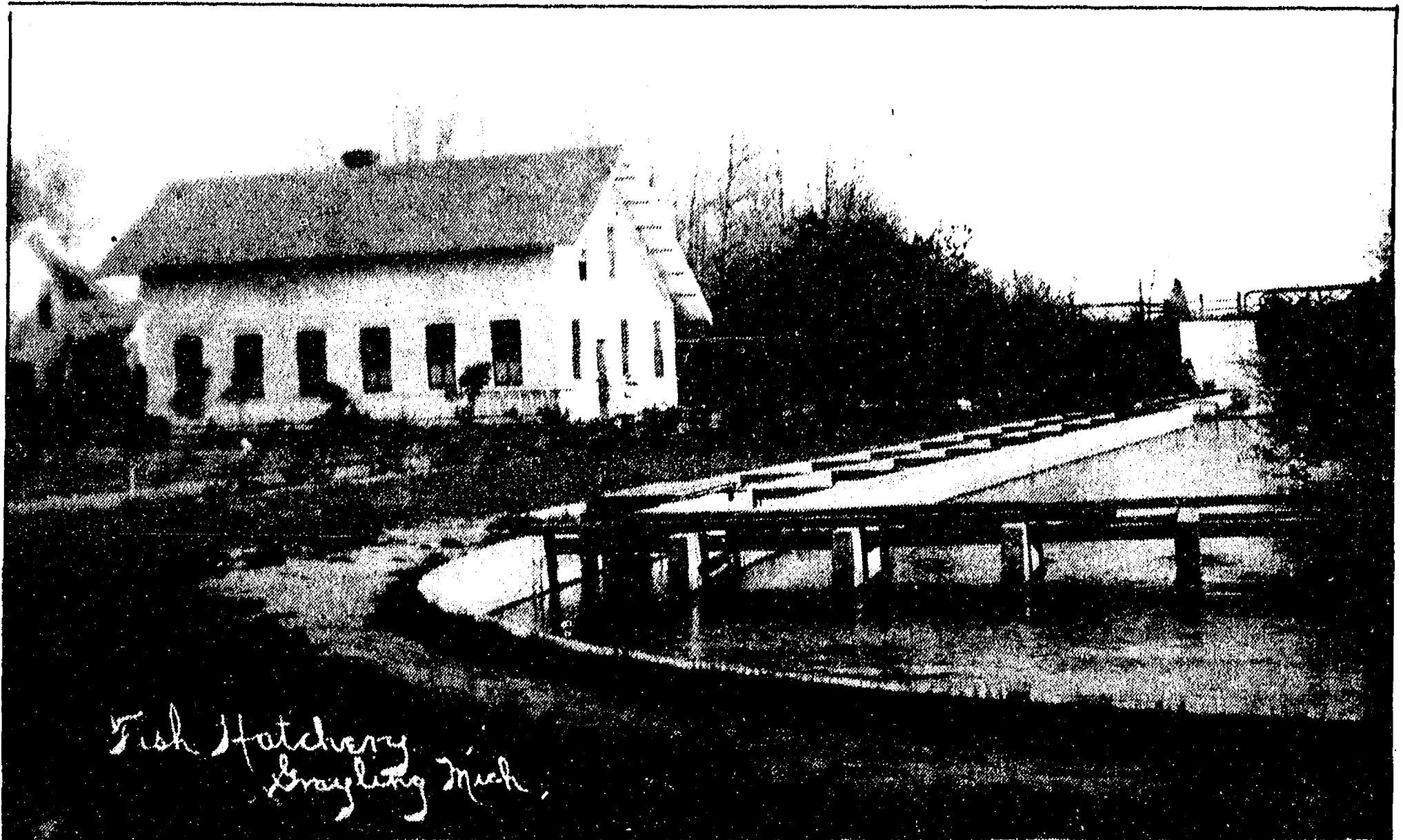
by Russell Robertson

(For more than 12 years during the period of 1927 to 1943, Russell Robertson was employed at the Grayling Fish Hatchery. He subsequently moved to Marquette, where he managed the fish hatchery there. Since his retirement, Mr. Robertson splits his time between Marquette and Grayling. He has fond memories of the "Model T Days" at the hatchery, some of which he shares in this Milltown Keepsake Edition.)

In 1914, Marius Hanson, a local lumberman and an avid fisherman, was concerned that trout in the AuSable and Manistee Rivers were on the decline. He discussed this situation with a number of sportsmen, not only local residents, but other fishermen from down state. This group decided to build a private hatchery in Grayling, provided enough members could be secured and funds obtained to erect a building, construct ponds, buy necessary equipment, and obtain the services of a fish culturist to operate it.

In May, 1914, this group met in Grayling and formed the Grayling Fish Hatchery Club. On the following day an election of officers was held. These officers were: President, R. Hanson; Vice President, Wm. Mershon of Saginaw; Secretary-Treasurer and General Manager, Marius Hanson. Other members on the board were: S.A. Johnson, A. E. Michelson, J. Whalen, Judge Hosner and H. C. Spalding, all of Detroit; C. F. Barnes of Lansing; T. W. Hanson, Frank Calkins, T. E. Douglas and Geo. Alexander, of Grayling. All officers served without remuneration.

P. G. Zalsman, an employee at the Paris State Fish Hatchery, was hired to supervise the construction of the building and the ponds and to act as the first superintendent. In October, 1914, the club had over one hundred members. Dues were \$10.00 a year. The sum of \$3,500 was collected for



Fish Hatchery Grayling Mich.

OLD HATCHERY BUILDING — The back of the original fish hatchery, with the raceway on the right and the North Down River Road Bridge in the background.

the construction of a building and ponds.

Prior to this time there were only two down state hatcheries that were raising trout. Only limited amounts of fish were planted in the streams in northern lower Michigan from these two hatcheries. (It is of interest to note that the first planting of brook trout in the AuSable River was made in 1885 by R. S. Babbitt of Grayling).

The Hatchery Begins Operation

The hatchery building and some ponds were completed in the spring of 1915, and were located on the East Branch of the AuSable River. The first shipment consisted of two million brook trout eggs. These were bought and paid by the club. When hatched, these were planted in the AuSable and Manistee Rivers and their tributaries by the club members.

This arrangement was continued until 1921. the state provided \$5,000 annually to help operate the hatchery, but all improvements were paid for by the club.

In July, 1921, the Michigan Department of Conservation expressed a desire to lease the hatchery from the club. At this time, the State was unable to purchase the hatchery due to lack of funds. A resolution was passed by the club, offering the State a ten year lease with option to buy. The club also stipulated that one-half of the trout hatched would be planted in this area, with no less than two million each year. A brood stock was started for the purpose of collecting their eggs.

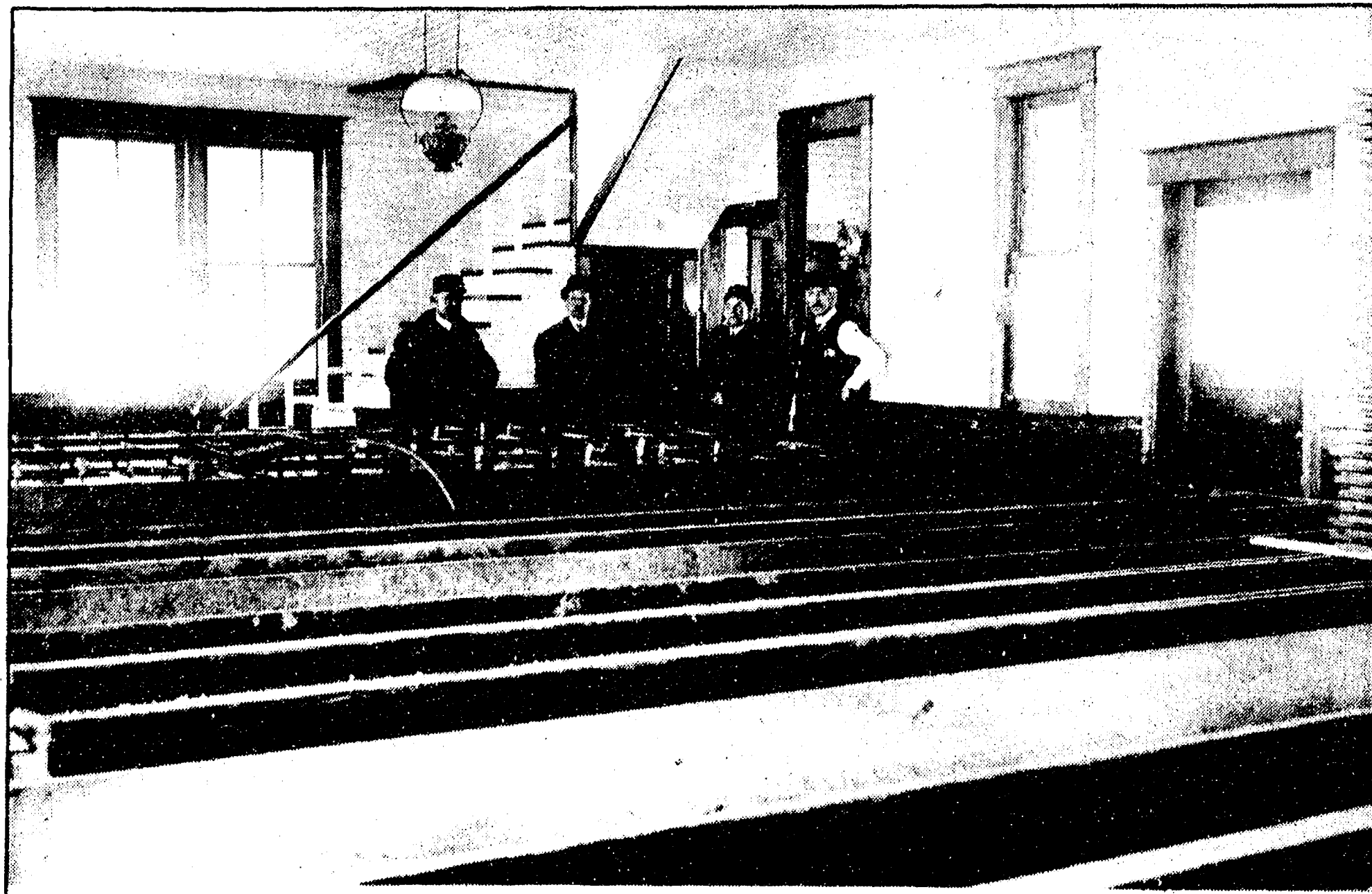
Much credit was given the Grayling club by the State for improving fishing conditions in this area with their planting program. Prior to 1921, some two million fish were planted each year. With the State help, the hatchery increased its planting from two to four million fish a year.

The club and the state continued to operate the hatchery until 1926. By this time a number of club members had died or left the organization, and it was felt something should be done about selling the property. The club officers met with John Baird, Director, and W. Wallace, chairman of the Conservation Department; and the property, building and ponds were sold to the State for \$10,000.

The Hatchery Expands

The State took charge in June, 1928. The hatchery, under State supervision, started a large

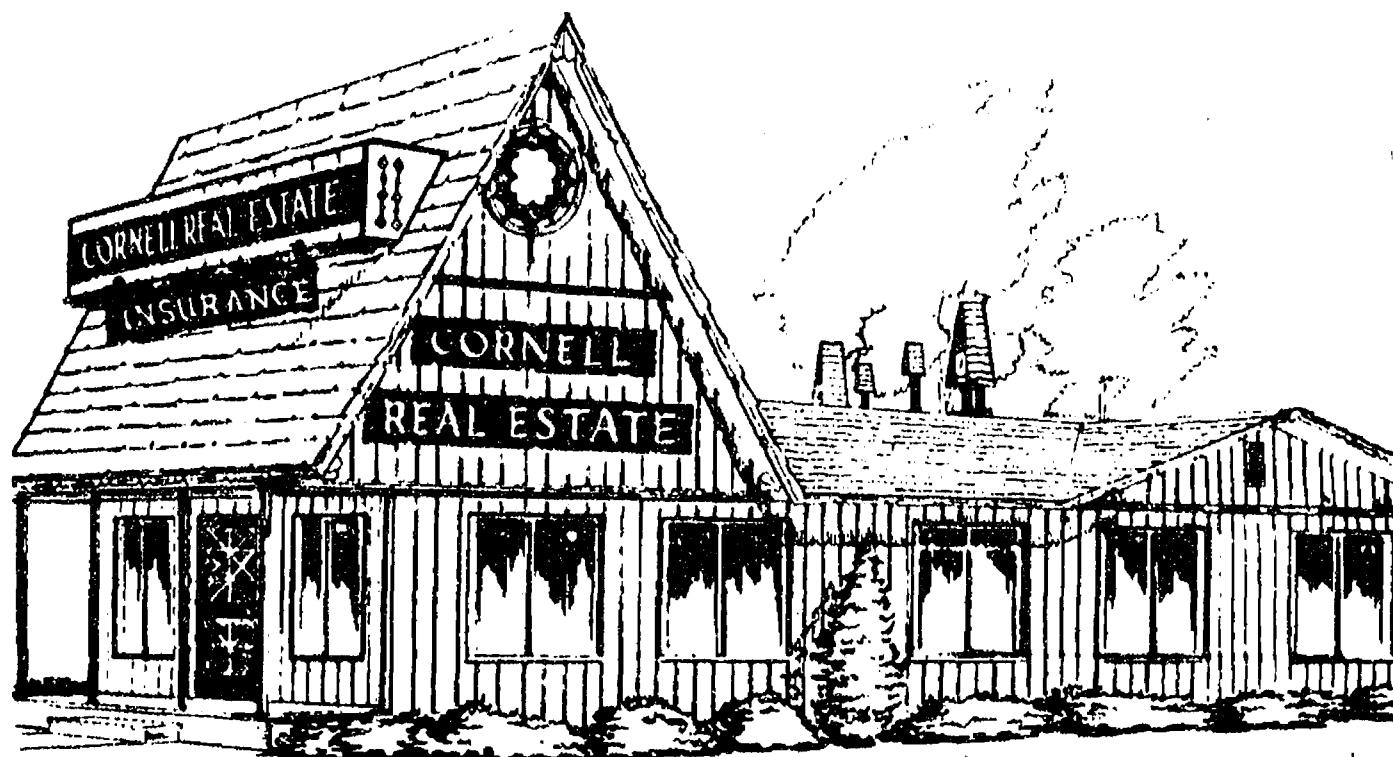
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INSIDE THE HATCHERY — Phil Zalsman (R), the first superintendent of the Grayling Fish Hatchery, stands behind the hatching troughs. With him might be three of the original members of the club.

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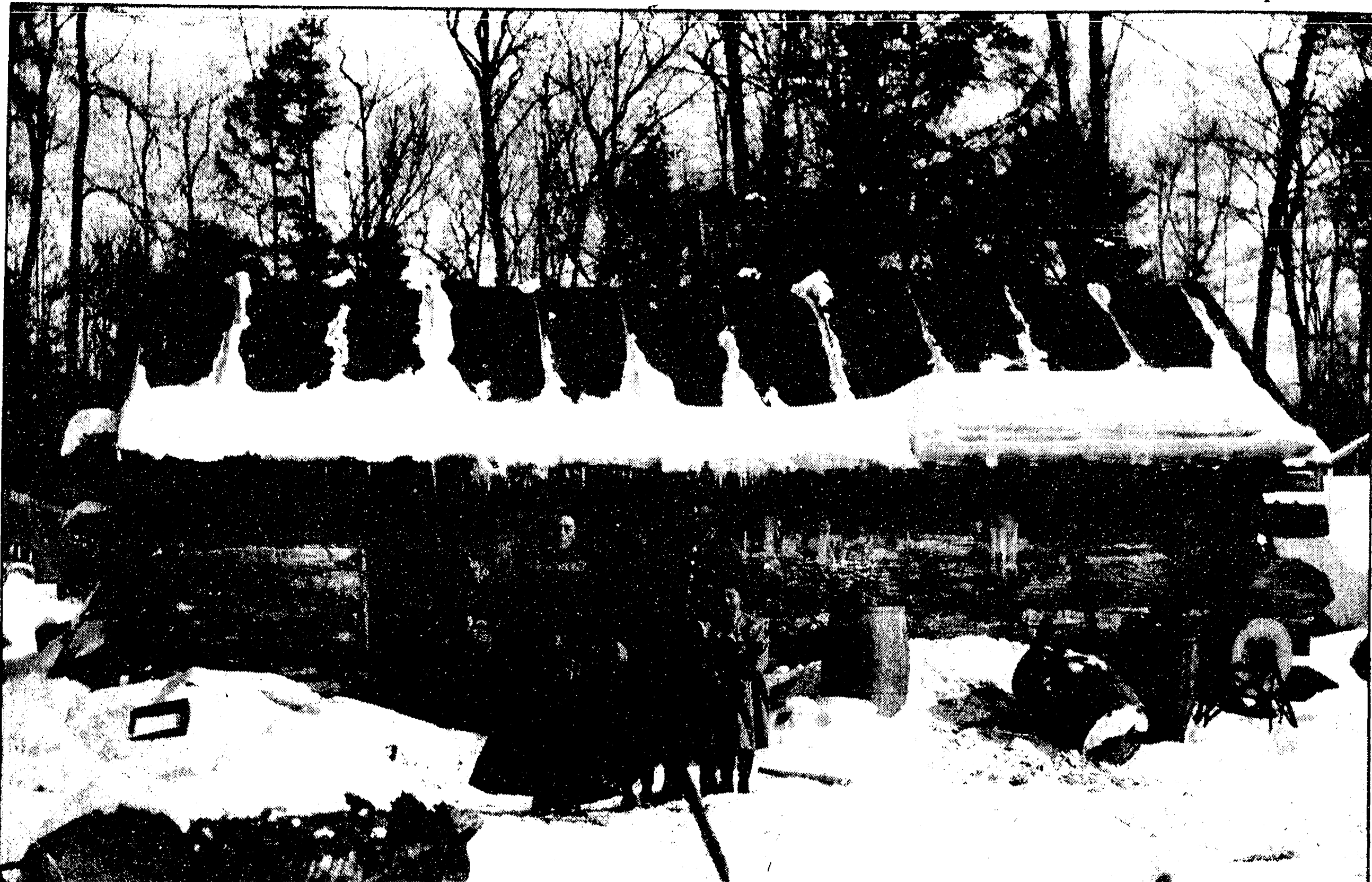
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PIONEER DAYS — The Antone Johnson family at their home on Big Creek in the old pioneer days. Their children (L to R) are: Nels, Edgar and Ada. The barrels were used to store their water. Their wood pile is in the left foreground.

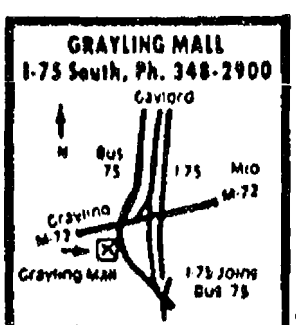
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expansion program. An addition was added to the hatchery building and a water wheel was constructed to pump water into the building to increase fish production. Twenty-two new ponds were added to the present seven. The reason for this expansion was due to the change in the Fish Division planting policy.

Prior to 1930, the majority of the fish planted into the streams ranged from one to three inches (fry). The survival of fish planted at this size was questioned by fish experts and the planting of fry was ended. The planting of fish four to six inches (fingerlings) was approved by the Department. All the ponds were used in raising fish to fingerling size before planting. Over 100,000 trout were planted each year by this hatchery during the next several years.

A small rearing station was started on Hunt Creek which was located east of Lewiston, in Montmorency County, and was under the hatchery supervision. This operated during the summer months for several years. All fish were planted in that area. It was closed in 1942.

Mr. Zalsman, Superintendent, passed away in 1934. Much credit was given him for starting this from a "Model T" hatchery to one of the largest in the state during his twenty years of serving. Hans Peterson, who had been employed at the hatchery since 1922, was placed in charge. He was well qualified to continue on with the hatchery programs.

It may be of interest, at this time, to comment about the Grayling fish, which the town was named after. In the spring of 1927, the hatchery had 11 of these, which were of the Michigan origin, being held in a special pond for the purpose of spawn-taking. The fish were to spawn that spring. Mr. Zalsman had high hopes that the eggs taken from these fish would survive for future brood stock. After careful handling of these, eggs were collected and placed in the hatchery. The eggs were small and almost transparent. A number of eggs died and those that did hatch out died within a short time. By the end of the summer the adult fish had died. By 1935 the Grayling were extinct in Michigan streams.

The Fish Division bought 40 acres of land in 1936, one-quarter of a mile above the hatchery. Fourteen new ponds were constructed, making a total of over forty ponds for rearing trout in 1940. The old hatchery building was replaced with a modern two story hatchery. A stone house replaced the old water wheel house. A large percentage of work done around the hatchery was furnished by various Federal Relief Agencies during the past ten years.

The hatching of eggs in the hatchery was phased out in 1942. Small fish were transferred in from other hatcheries, reared to fingerlings and planted. No new construction was undertaken at this time.

Further study by fish biologists proved that stocking streams with fingerlings was not feasible, as returns to the fishermen's creels were low. Experiments in stocking of legal fish (seven inches and up) that were finclipped, in 1948, gave much better returns to the creel than fingerlings. Legal fish were planted in all the streams after these experiments. Fingerlings were planted into lakes.

Planting of legal trout by the hatchery continued for the next ten years. In 1960, a cut back in legal planting was ordered by the department.

Many sportsmen complained of the "put and take" of the hatchery trout program. Another factor was the fluctuation of the water temperature during the summer and winter months, which was not suitable for raising legal trout. By 1964, the planting of legal trout had been cur-

tailed considerably.

Some of the hatcheries ceased to operate, and Grayling was one of them. Little did the pioneers, who started this "Model T" hatchery in 1914, realize that in fifty years over fifty million brook, brown and rainbow trout of various sizes would be planted. A tip of the hat to these loyal sportsmen.

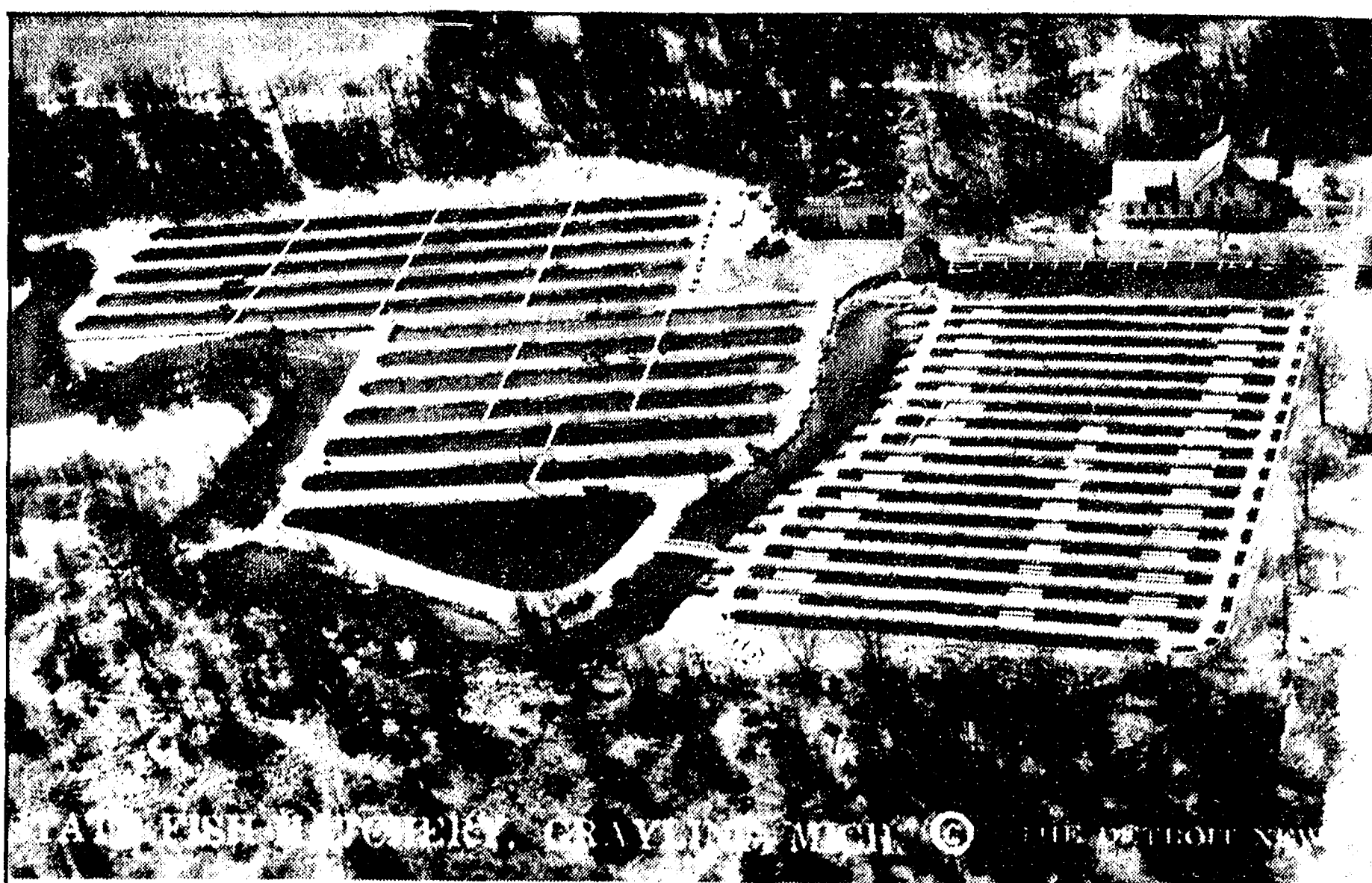
The Hatchery's Superintendents

Credit must also be given to the hatchery superintendents over this period. Hans Peterson was in charge, following Mr. Zalsman, from 1934 to 1947. He was transferred to the Mio office and made a District Fisheries Biologist. J. South-

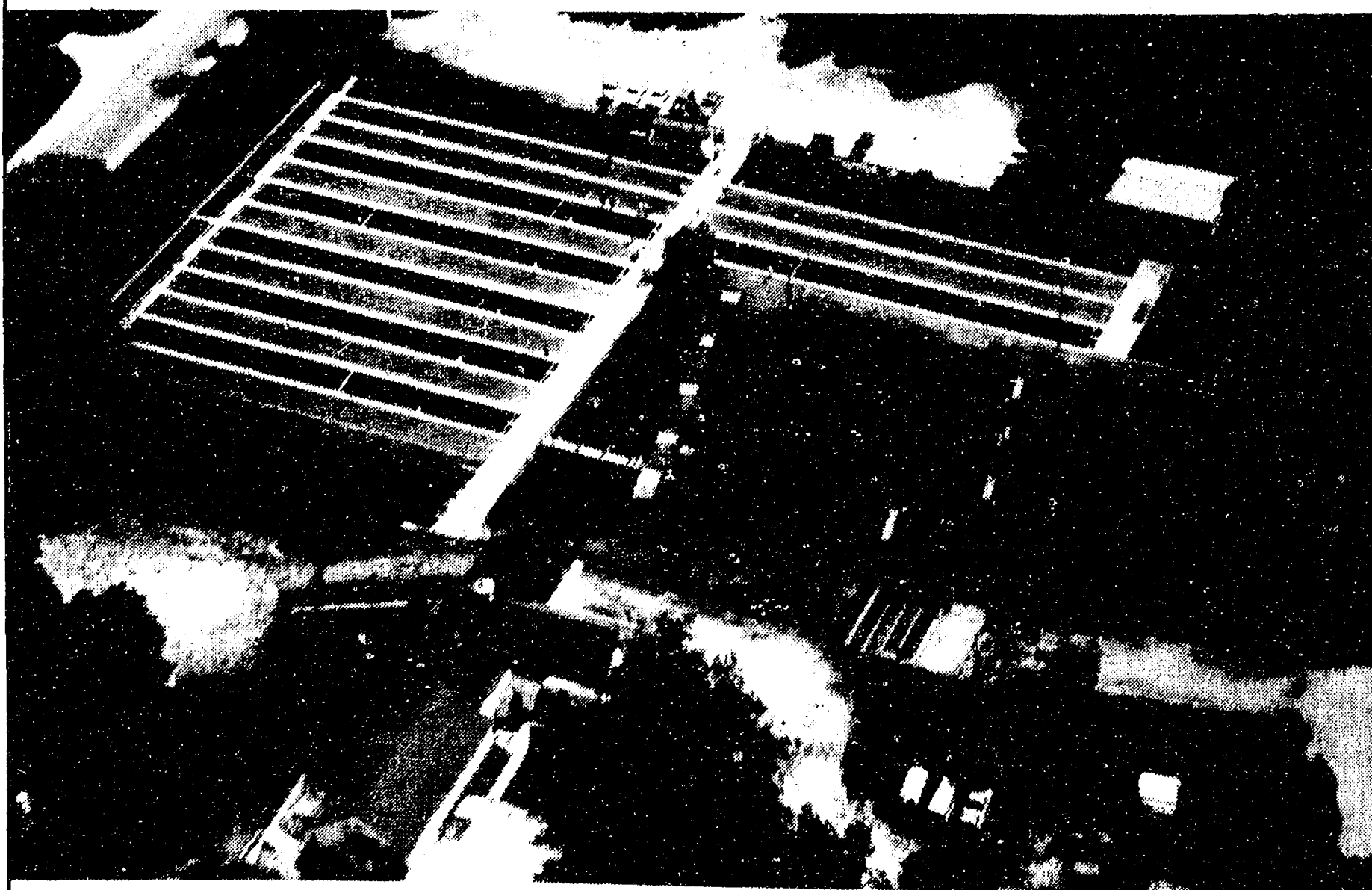
wick from the Harrietta Hatchery was placed in charge. He remained here for only a few years and went back to Harrietta. Barney Engle from the Paris Hatchery was transferred here, and the hatchery was under his supervision from 1950 to 1964, when it was closed.

On June 12, 1958, a historical marker in honor of the Grayling fish was placed on the hatchery grounds and was dedicated.

In 1942, the Grayling Hatchery was selected to be the headquarters for the State Fish Pathologist. An addition was added to the building for his office and laboratory. Dr. Len Allison was placed in charge. His duties were



OLD AERIAL VIEW — Looking at the hatchery from the east, this photo might have been taken in the late 1920's, after the State of Michigan took charge.



MODERN AERIAL VIEW — Probably taken in the mid 1980's, this photo shows the fish hatchery after it was reopened by the Grayling Fish Hatchery Committee.

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The Initiation

by Joseph D. Murphy

*The boys in Hardy's deer camp
Were feeling mighty fine
Eight of them were old timers
A real dude was number nine*

*He was a man of city streets
This was his first trip away from town
The boys all knew they'd have some fun
With a real tenderfoot around*

*He was a man that they all liked
They knew he would fit right in
But they all wanted to have a little fun
To sort of welcome him*

*First they had to have a snipe hunt
So they could have a real feast tomorrow night
They assured the dude if things went well
They would have a real gourmet's delight*

*They only had one snipe bag --
They argued over who should have the
easy part
They finally agreed the new man should have
the honor
It would be a fine way for him to start*

*All he had to do was hold the bag
They would drive the snipe to him
If he made the just right chirping sound
The snipe would come pouring in*

*They made him practice the chirping sound
Till he could do it just right
They just knew he'd fill the bag with snipe
When it got dark that night*

*They warned him bears liked snipe to eat
Might come into his chirping sound
Looking for their supper
But they hoped there were no bears around*

*One of them took him to a spot
Where the snipe always came pouring through
If he would hold the bag right here
That's all he had to do*

*He tried to hold the bag just so
To make the chirping sound just right
Then he heard the brush cracking behind him
Then a mighty roar broke the silence of the
night*

*The dude took off in panic
Till he was inside the cabin door
He shouted "they could snipe hunt all
they wanted
But he was not going anymore"*

*The boys said "they didn't blame him
They were happy he got away all right"
For they were already planning
Another joke to pull tomorrow night*

Fish Hatchery

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concerned with fish diseases, parasites and fish diets at all state hatcheries.

After the hatchery closed, several of the smaller ponds were turned over to him for use in his work. In 1972, Dr. Allison retired and this branch of the Research Division was moved to the Wolf Lake Hatchery.

From 1972 to 1983, the ponds remained empty. The building was used by various field personnel

of the Department and still is being used for this purpose.

Several of the ponds were restored in 1983, and fish were loaned from a private hatchery and stocked in the ponds. This has become a favorite attraction for thousands of visitors during the summer months. This program is sponsored by the Crawford County Board of Commissioners.



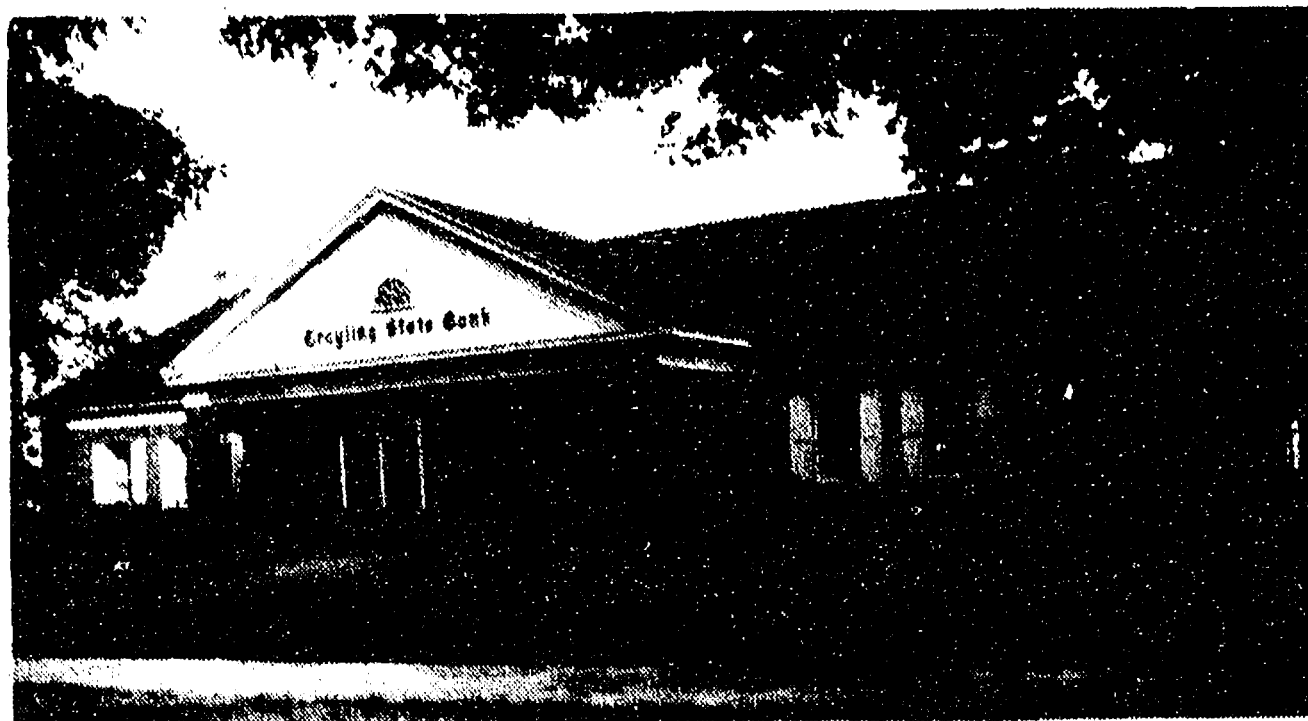
WINTER VIEW — The raceway (R) in the winter, probably in the 1920's or earlier.



NETTING TROUT — Howard Hatfield (L) and Arnold Hubbell (R) net trout for transfer in 1948 as tourists to the fish hatchery watch.

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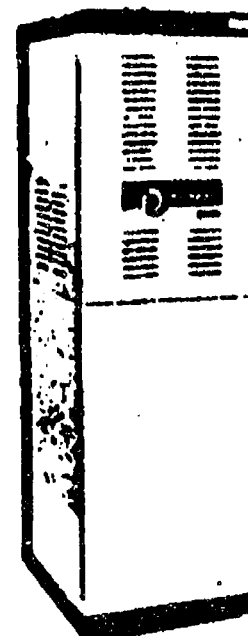
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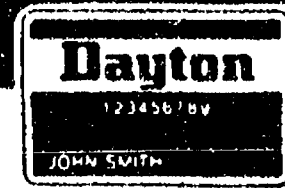
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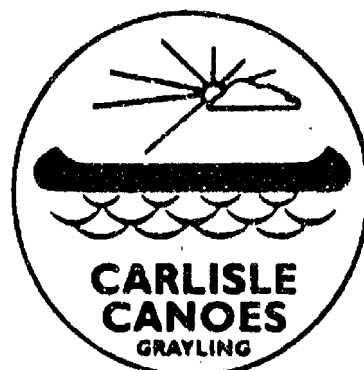
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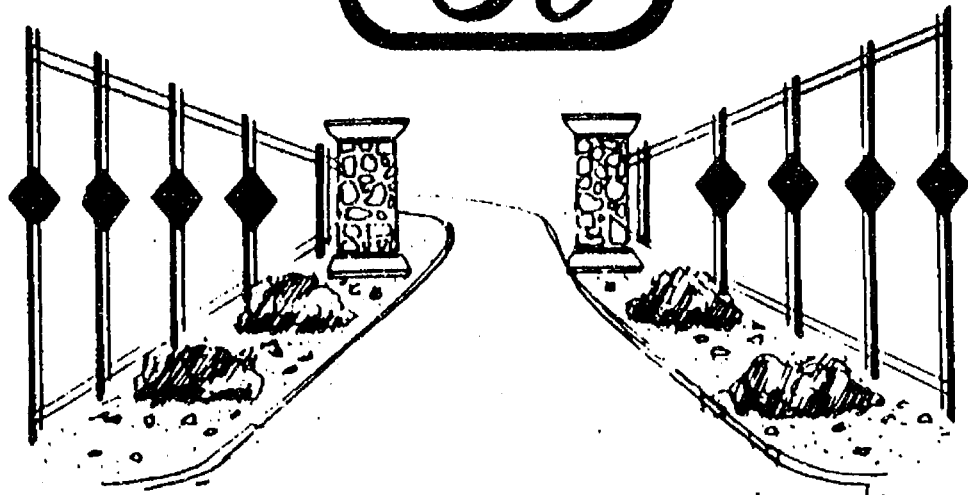
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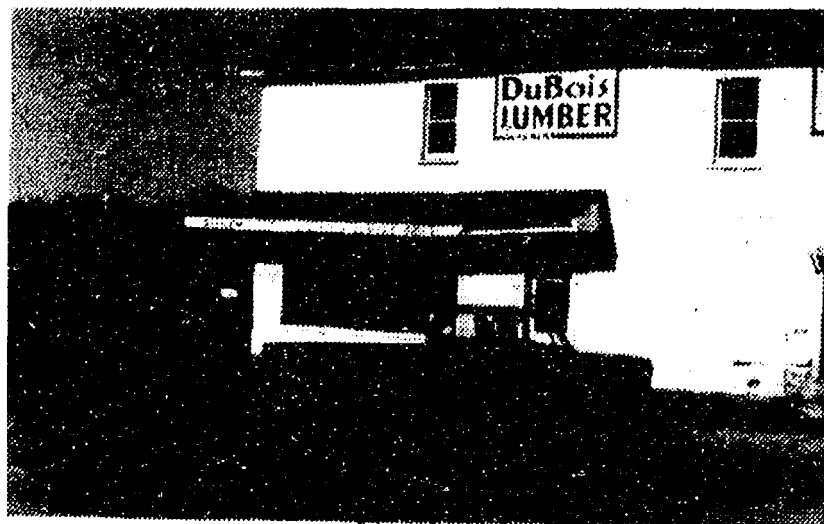
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Leta Babbitt Recalls River Life

by Leta Babbitt

(Leta Barber was reared on a farm near Roscommon. In 1919, she married Dan. C. Babbitt and moved to the AuSable River.

Dan's grandfather was Reuben S. Babbitt, Sr., a riverboat guide who came to Grayling in 1873. His father was Rube Babbitt, Jr., a well-known game warden and fishing guide.

Dan and Leta operated Babbitts' Resort, located just downstream from the Whirlpool Road access for over 40 years.

Dan died in 1973 and Leta, now 92, lives in a senior village in Kalamazoo, near her sons Arnold and Howard.

She shares some of her memories of life on the AuSable Mainstream with Avalanche readers.)

Camp Wash-ka-da (later renamed Babbitt's Resort, better remembered by the guests) was owned and operated by Dan C. and Leta (Barber) Babbitt. It was located seven miles east of Grayling on the beautiful AuSable River. They owned and operated the resort from 1924 to 1967. There were three framed cottages besides their own home, which was erected by Dan and Mr. Brockman, a carpenter. They set up a tent on the hill north of the "Forty," purchased by Dan at the age of 17. He paid \$200.00--taxes due at that time. Dan had plans of a small home some day of his own. He, a guide during his younger years with his grandfather and father, both by the name of Reuben. Dan worked for four years at the Ireland's Lodge downstream from Stephan Bridge, until Uncle Sam called him into the service in 1917.

Dan Meets Leta Barber

Leta Barber, attending Grayling High School, knowing the Stephans on the river as Flora and Johnie, was also in the same school. A corn husking bee was held one fall at the Henry Stephan's barn--a dance following the same evening. Flora asked Leta to go home with her for the weekend. On such occasion, Leta met Dan and it was the beginning of their friendship. The two were engaged to be married before Dan left for the service in November, 1917.

Leta taught school for the first year in a classroom in an upstairs bedroom at her sister's farm. Carrah Corwin was mother of Everett and Ernst, Leta's two students. Leta had taken a teaching course at Big Rapids, Michigan, Ferris Institute. She was entitled to a year of teaching and was paid \$40.00 a month. She had to walk two miles for the pay at the home of Osterander-sons. She was five miles from her farm home which she walked each Friday night, rain or snow.

One year of teaching was all she cared for and moved off to Detroit where she worked making khaki gloves for the servicemen. The war ended but Dan had to stay to help clean up. He served in the Medics.

August, 1919, found Dan and Leta back in their homes. Dan's father and mother had built a new home in Grayling during the war time. Leta's home was in Roscommon. Not hearing from Dan for months, it was a great surprise when he showed up the very night they both were back home. Naturally, wedding plans were in the making during the coming month. The date was set -- September 20. The minister they planned to "tie the knot" had to be out of town. Al Failing, Justice of the Peace (friend of the family) was called to serve. The wedding was held in Leta's home near Pere Cheney. They spent their honeymoon in Toledo, Flint, and resorted in Detroit at Dan's sister's, Bernice Evans, for the winter's work.

At that time, they had plans to take the Camp Toledo home and buildings from Dan's folks. The asking price was \$5,000. They moved into

the old home in March of 1920. Lightning had ripped through the upper part of the main part. That was their first order of business. Dan had gone to the home early in March to paint and got things ready for the move. Leta had purchased a player piano during her teaching year, had also collected a brass bed and many other articles to start housekeeping while working in Detroit. The winter savings helped to furnish the kitchen, dining room and one bedroom.

Early Married Life

Dan took up his usual work of guiding (right at home there on the river) once more. Leta, with a cow, young calf and six laying hens, made up the daily chores. Dan took care of them before he left to be on the river all day--and many hours into the night--when the fishing was GOOD. Picture Leta, in a strange land with only an oil lamp and outdoor toilet (after all the Detroit conveniences) and about umteen young lads that enjoyed a swimming hole up stream from the old

home. At times, Leta helped out at one or another resort; either Aunt Tina or Aunt Nettie's with their business. Otherwise, she had too much time of her own.

The guides those days were fed three meals a day, wherever they were hired to guide. Dan would be gone before Leta would be up for the day. She often took a fishing pole and found a live worm and set out to catch herself a brook trout, making a cup of tea, a slice of homemade toast and there was lunch.

The chickens had to be fed at night, also got the cow into the stable (one of Camp Toledo's old log cabins) Dan had screened for the cow barn. She would be in the yard all day near her calf. The cow wasn't pleased. She got so ugly Leta had to dress like Dan to get her into the barn to milk. Later they sold her to Uncle George Stephan. Dan couldn't believe how the cow reacted to Leta. The cow calved again in Uncle George's

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CHOW TIME — Dan Babbitt blows taps to call the guests to dinner. He uses an old lumber camp horn, which his father Rube, Jr. also blew for his guests.

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barn. Dan, of course, wanted to see it. The cow wouldn't let Dan anywhere near it and chased him up the ladder in the barn.

Leta recalls after they were in the Babbitt home a few days, the same group of lads, Johnie, Lacey, Henry, Herbert, Alva and Stanley (all Stephans) called on them for a shivaree--so called for in those days. Babbitts already had one in Toledo at Leta's brother Fred's when first married. Herbert, one of the older lads, ran into the barbwire fence some place near the area where they were trying to make the most noise. He got a deep gash on his nose. Babbitts could hear them out there having their fun. Next thing we saw Herbert with his face in front of the glass door asking for help. Dan doctored him then sent them off (not so funny!!).

There was no transportation the first year on the AuSable. Dan would walk into town thirteen miles and shop, with his father bringing him home. Some evenings if Dan was home, they would pole up stream to Frank and Mary Ingersons' at Key Stone. He would keep an extra supply of tobacco on hand. Dan smoked a pipe--said it kept the mosquitos away while guiding at night. Before Ingersons moved into Key Stone, they worked at a large lodge, Wa-Wa-Sum. Dan and Leta used to go with them picking huckleberries. Leta had one hundred quarts of fruit and pickles canned during the month of August before Dan and she were married. Those were the good ole days.



CAMP TOLEDO — Leta Babbitt feeds meals in for the guests who came to the hens. Log cabins were used to cook Camp Toledo.

Leta Learns to Make Flapjacks

During their first year at Camp Toledo, they had a couple of fishermen, Arthur and Jim Bell, from Dan's folks back in the early years. Leta,

new at such work, had Dan's help. She waited tables, did all the cooking except baking powder biscuits and AuSable River flapjacks. (Her mother made the soda biscuits--Dan disliked them). Leta recalled one morning ready to serve the "jacks" that Dan had added just a little too much water to the batter. They had little "peep holes" showing the grease through. Leta took one look at them and said, "I'm not going to take them into those men. They don't look like the kind your mother served." Dan's reply, "Take them, they are waiting," "No," Leta said. She opened the kitchen cabinet, added everything, did some stirring (hot grease still on the stove). They came out just like Dan's mother made. Was Leta proud!! That took care of making flapjacks in the future.

Babbitts tried to make plans for the tourist lodge at Camp Toledo and had Jim Bell come to plan and help make it into the place they dreamed of. He was a member at Camp Wa-Wa-Sum, along with Secores, Fullers and Marshalls, all of Toledo. Five thousand dollars was a lot of money at that time for them to spend. Dan had invested in a feed barn with his cousin, Bill Moshier, years before he went into the service. They had to wait for a \$100 interest bill owed to Dan before they could set a wedding date.

Time seems to take care of the "facts of life." The Ed Marshall people of Wa-Wa-Sum heard that the Babbitts wanted to sell the old Camp Toledo. They offered Dan's folks the price they wanted--cash. The Rube Babbitts' home in Grayling, near completion, was much needed of cash. Dan and Leta decided to let their dreams halt, letting his folks sell to the Marshalls.

However, in the same summer of 1920, William Gosline and daughter, Margaret, of Toledo, were tourists at the Babbitts' resort. They came to fish. They had been guests at the Rubes' (came on their honeymoon, we learned later). Mr. Gosline was looking for caretakers as he and Mr. Booker, both of Toledo, had plans for a lodge on the river, below Stephan's Bridge. Noting Leta



TEMPORARY HOME — Arnold Babbitt plays in front of a tent which served as the Babbitts' home while their first house is built on the AuSable River in 1923.

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The cow. . . got so ugly Leta had to dress like Dan to get her into the barn to milk.

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and Dan were childless, no plans for a family, decided to give the Babbitts the job. They were thrilled. They stayed at Camp Toledo until the Spring of 1921 and then moved into the home part of their lodge in May. Did the Toledo families get a surprise when they came on the 4th of July with a large house party, mostly young people (fourteen in all). There was Leta in bed with her first born son, Arnold.

They had a living room, (also bedroom), kitchen and a guest dining hall for their rooms. A large lodge graced the place for guests. That was a long hot summer. They asked later for a

bedroom and a porch. They spent two years with them. Because of Leta's health and the service that they gave, the owners let the Babbitts retire. One of their greatest blessings.

Babbitts Begin their Resort

The year of 1923 Leta settled in on the farm of her folks. Dan took over the building of the river home. By the summer of 1924, they had a cottage built and full of guests. The ball started rolling--by 1924, they had a second cottage built. Later, the Alladin Fabricated Home Company, through Mr. O. E. Sovereign of Bay City, sent up a large one room structure to be assembled on the Babbitts "forty." These men wanted a club house for card playing. A group of eight men, all were in the clothing business. It worked for awhile. Babbitts' guests kept enlarging until they decided to put two bedrooms and a screened-in porch on, like they had for the other cottages. These cottages were rented out when the men were not able to come. Later they were paid for



COURTING — Dan Babbitt and Leta Barber pose on the Barber farm in 1917, just before they were engaged.



YOUNG FISHERMAN — Dan and Leta's older son Arnold holds a good-sized trout.

the material they used and the cottages were then the Babbitts. Later they bought lodges on rivers, Main Stream and North Branch.

You note that life wasn't all roses for the Babbitts. When the first guests came to the resort, Leta had no idea who they were, if they would enjoy the food, but time took all the fears away. Babbitts had a cow, chickens, a garden and teamwork. Hiring help was another issue. The first young lady had never peeled a potato or helped in any work at her home. But she had made herself three cute dresses and Leta thought that if she could do that, she would give her a chance.

Leta had learned to drive early in her teens and would pick up the fishermen and guides many miles downstream. She related to dragging a boat trailer behind the Ford with Arnold, a few years old, under her arm (no seat belts), going several miles to a "getting out place." Sometimes waiting was a long time. Then all would go home to dinner.

The people those days always had a "highball" before they came to the dining hall. That always gave Leta time to cook the vegetables and the help had the table ready. Hot or cold meals were served. There were ice boxes in those days and they tried to have ice in the cottages. There were also Coleman lamps, outdoor toilets--but it was all a novelty for those "city folk." Dan would arise early before anyone woke up to clean the "johns"--have lime in the buckets. The guests used to say, "Don't ever try to make a lawn, we like the wild grass."

Host Many Dinner Parties

The large screened porch was a joy for dinner parties. They enjoyed the rippling sounds of fishermen wading past and later in the evening canoes floating by. When Babbitts expected their second child, they added a large dining hall to the original one, 16 x 24 ft. There were four large windows that let the glass slide up into the upper framework. They gave more air, but many were unhappy because they couldn't view the river. They were screened in to keep the bugs out and guests didn't have to try to crawl in to a bed under a net. When large groups came all three tables were put together for dining.

Each cottage had its own table. They were all handmade. Leta made birchbark napkin rings

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ROAD BUILDING IN THE OLD DAYS — A road crew works on County Road 612 east of Frederic near the Maple Forest Cemetery. In the old days one

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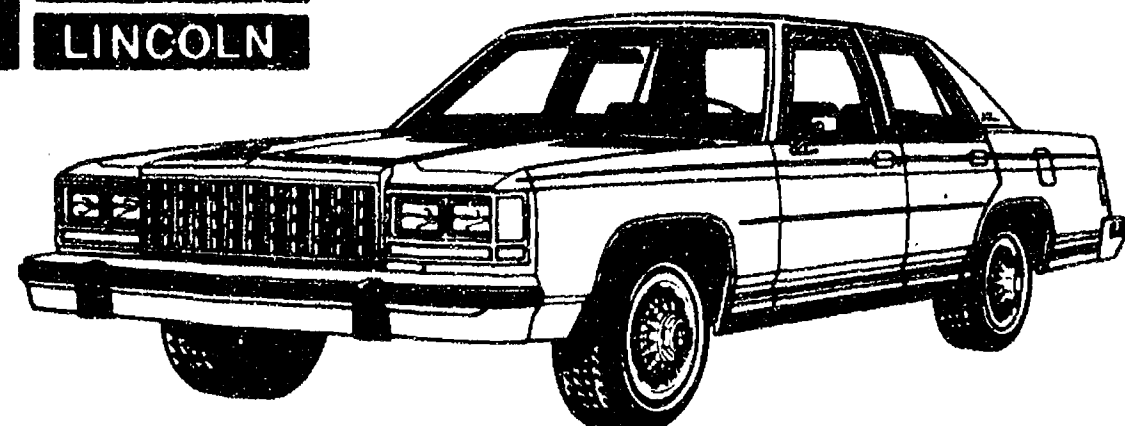
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the mother would eat her young. Leta remembers one batch in the cold weather that Dan had put in a box and she nursed them in the woodstove heating oven while trying to cook breakfast for guests at the same time.

She also recalls the first Marathon trip, floating down from Grayling. Dan took his boat

into town for the start. She caught an idea--"I'll make up a freezer of ingredients for ice cream to serve the boaters as they float past the home." A style of freezing was stir every fifteen minutes. She bought ice cream cones, put out a small table on the river bank and could have sold several freezers of the rich cream. It went like "hot

cakes." They so enjoyed the canoeing. Dan kept his boat at the home dock. Believe it or not, twice they had large trout flop into the boat. They flopped them out.

The Fowlers, bless their hearts, kept the "home fires" burning. Leta had Pat in church school, bible school, Zion's League and got Pat and Bernie into the first youth camp at the Park of the Pines. As Leta views their lives today, it spiritually paid off. Leta was also babysitter for all their children. She took over the cooking business at Edgewater when Pat was in the hospital for Stuart.

Bernie had a group of men for a river breakfast one rainy morning. He decided it was too wet for flapjacks on the bank. He came in the kitchen where Leta was working and asked if she could do the breakfast for him. She recalls him coming in the kitchen later to thank her saying, "How can I ever repay you?" "With a big kiss," she said. And she got it.

Babbitts catered to many businesses, some of which were Dixie Oil, General Electric, Heinz 57 Varieties, Yardman Mower Company, Sears Roebuck, Woolen Mills, and the "Hot Nuts" (a group of men). During the early years of the business, Dan thought he would never want anyone near the "Forty."

Retirement & Plans

As one grows older, time catches up with people. Babbitts had guests that wanted some of the cottages. The first one built sold first. By that time the Hayes Lodge, downstream from

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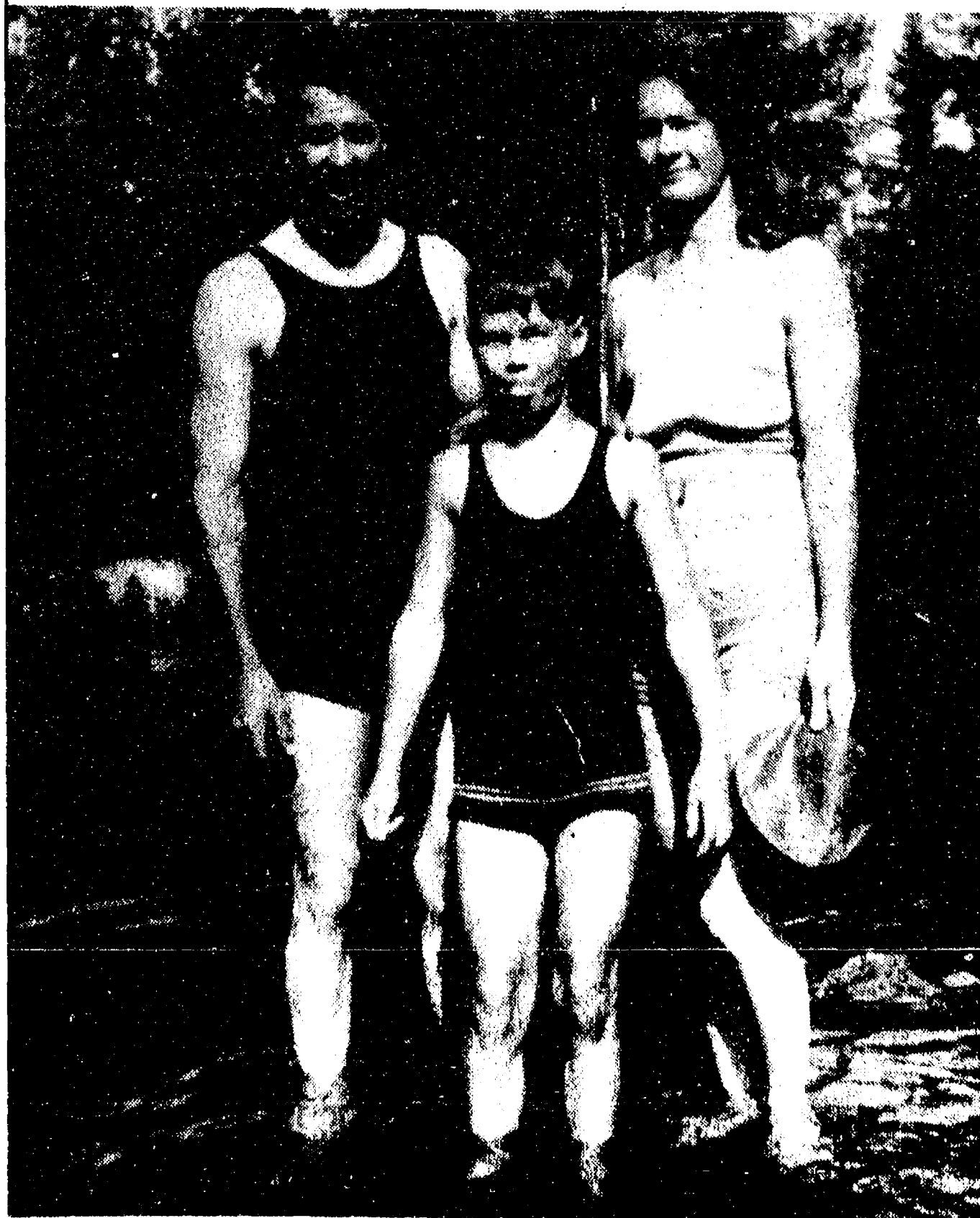


BABBITT'S HOME — Mrs. Bud Brady relaxes in the yard of Dan and Leta's home.



LET IT SNOW — Howard (Howie) Babbitt, the younger son of Dan and Leta, at their AuSable River home in the winter.

SWIMMING HOLE — Dan, Leta and Arnold enjoy the whirlpool swimming hole on the AuSable River.



Babbitt

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Babbitts, was built. Dan and Leta took care of that also. They catered to them for 26 years, up until they decided they wanted a home in Florida. By the year 1967, with many winters spent in Florida, they had located a small home in Lake Wales.

At that time, many people had purchased lots that Dan surveyed from the "Forty." Knowing their health was not so good, aging, the boys were both married, they decided to let all of the land go. The river separated, running through the middle of the "Forty." That made lots on both sides of the stream.

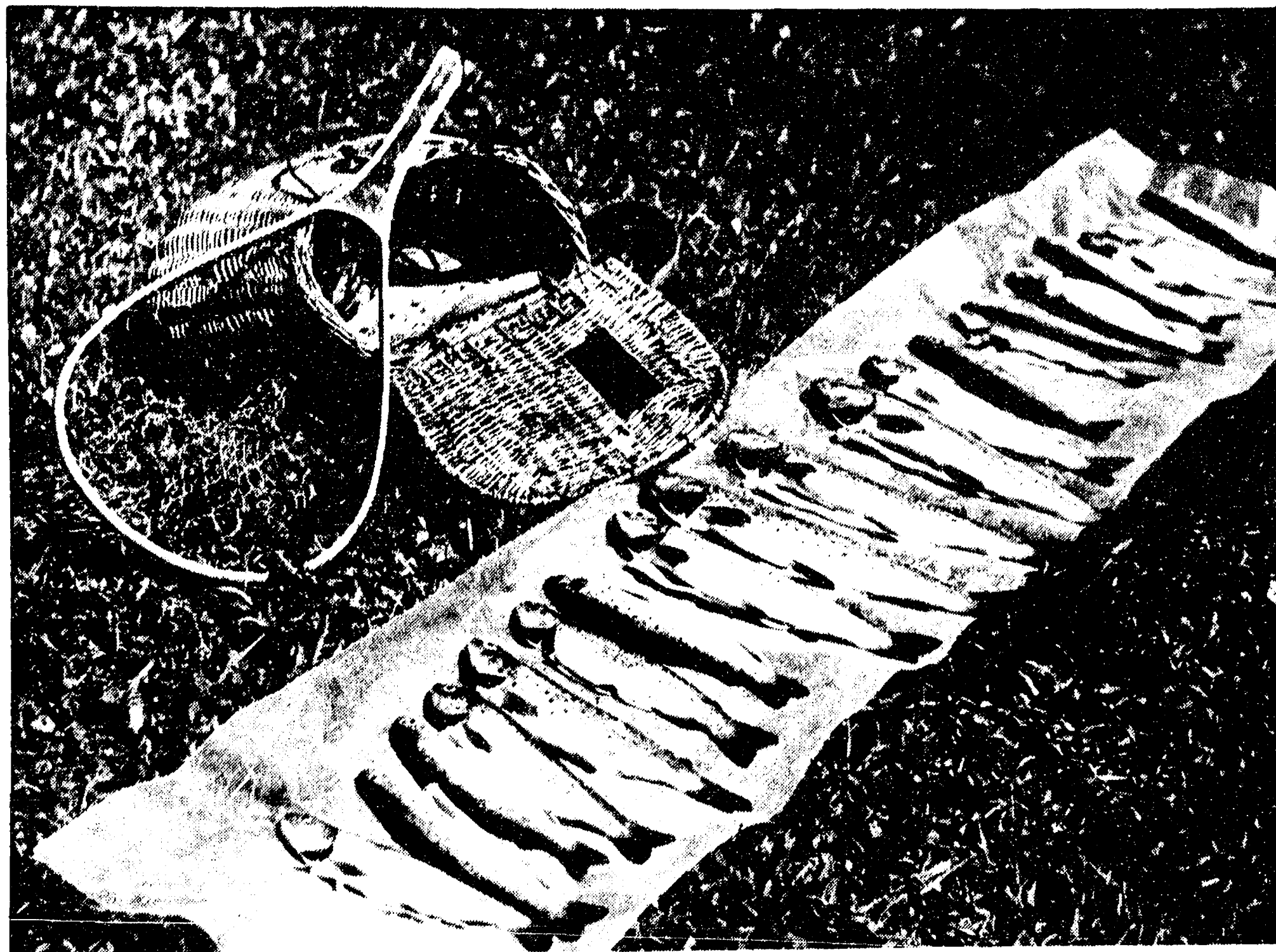
The southside was sold to the N. Skillmans of Florida. B. L. Davies of the Michigan Seating business in Lansing, and the Berman-Marshall Printing Company of Lansing were purchasers of the other lots. The northside was sold the James Walshes. Helen Broeker, a daughter of the Walshes, is still at home there. Frank Morris's families of Jackson, have the upper north lots. The Rex McMillens have the barn lots. A Grayling family, the Edward Martellas, enjoy the Babbitts' old home.

Arnold and Howard Babbitt both live in Kalamazoo. They both graduated from the Grayling High School. They knew the hard work involved in the tourist business and therefore had no desire to follow in the dad's footsteps.

As a final tribute to the Babbitts, the Hayes people gave them a farewell party. A large steak dinner (one time Dan didn't have to cook the steaks or Leta wait tables). Ruby Reetz was in charge. They were presented with money and many gifts along with a poem for a toast, read by Robert Howe, one of the many guests that came to bid them farewell.

As Leta looks into some of the large ledgers kept back as far as 1897 (the year she was born), their guests rented railroad cars to bring them from Toledo, Columbus, Cincinnati, Cleveland, and Chicago. Fish were registered. In 5 days, they would have 164 brook trout. Others catches, 119; 94; 105.

Some of those ole timers came to the Babbitt resort at the beginning. One older one, James Flynn, didn't fish but loved to come with the group. He would grub out a stump for his exercise and moved many of them. One of the pictures provided for this story shows a stump moved back in 1923. Many old logs were laying crisscross all over the place. Bees nests were under many, also snakes. Babbitts were blessed with rattlers. Dan used to kill a few each year. Must add, Dan's brothers also took advantage of the Tax Sales.



A DAY'S CATCH — The creel, net and large mess of trout reflect a successful day's fishing on the Mainstream.

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HUNTING PARTY — Hunters pose at Dan and Leta Babbitt's resort. (L-R) Lewie Andrews Sr., Robert Dale, Dan Babbitt, Howard Babbitt, (with air rifle), Bill Golden, Lewie Andrews Jr., Ray Miles, Clarence Dale.

An AuSable River Trip in Leaky Boat Is Fondly Remembered 70 Years Later

by Leta Babbitt

Dan with an old leaky long boat, made plans with Dave Kneff to float the river. Dave also had a leaky boat. Dave's wife Dora, their son Roger, Bill Evans (a son of Bernice Evans), floated in one boat. Dan, Leta, Dan's two sisters, Helene and Bernice, floated with Dan. We took a pan along to keep the boats bailed. The Babbitts left old Camp Toledo, the Babbitts first year on the river after marriage.

We got an early start...stopped downstream at Knight's Lodge, Kneffs were their caretakers that year. The eight of us, with a lovely day, enjoyed the stream. We saw deer, muskrats, and turtles, besides many fish.

Our first night out, found a lovely bank to park, got ready for the evening meal and our tents. With our busy time, one of the boats got loose, was floated down stream, out of sight. It was no problem, with two old timers, Dan and Dave took the one boat, paddled a few bends...the boat was lodged among some weeds...Luck would have it, a hay meadow close by. The men loaded in enough new hay to bed us down for the night.

Our tent was a three-sided one. Large opening...We made Dan sleep on the opened side, we three women had a more sheltered place to lay. All four of us under the one canvas. You might know what women can do. We chatted till wee hours of the morning. We thought we could feel grasshoppers among the hay, which made a little excitement now and then. Could hear deer in the distance, whip-o-wills, and Dan snoring when he could sleep. We broke camp early, floated to the first dams the second day.

Must relate the so called "back-water." My first trip, all so strange...Had heard of the guides talking about "back-water." Therefore, as I neared the large open body of river...stumps everywhere. I, in my thinking, thought the water flowed up stream. Ha! Sure was happy to be through that stretch of river.

Before we reached the dam, planning to settle there for the night, a boat with two men were fishing. As we neared them, they asked where we were going. They noted we were bailing the boats. Dan said: "We are going to soon camp, going to use the boats for firewood to cook over, maybe a campfire at night." They said: "There are lots of dry wood, want to sell your boats?" Dan and Dave got their heads together...decided to sell for two dollars each and two of their large trout. The deal was on.

After our evening meal of fresh trout, and money...we decided to walk a couple miles into Mio to see a movie. The show was in black and white, had to read the scripts. Two young lads were tired, had fallen asleep during the show. We bargained with a young lad near the theater, if he would drive us back to our camp. He had an old Ford...running boards. The men rode the running boards, we got safely back to our tents. All so tired. This night, no hay to soften the ground. I fell asleep as I landed on the canvas.

When awakened from the rising sun coming in the shelter...I could hardly move. I said, "What happened, my back is killing me with pain." As Dan moved the canvas we laid on, I had laid all night on a blind stump. Ha! Dan's father came for us right after breakfast, Dave Kneff had a neighbor come for them. I never had any more desire to travel that distance again. Never tried poling the long boat; but did learn to handle canoes later. Howard took on two canoes, after the mink business failed. He rented canoes a few years. I would take Neleh Broeker's two children, my two goddaughters, float down to



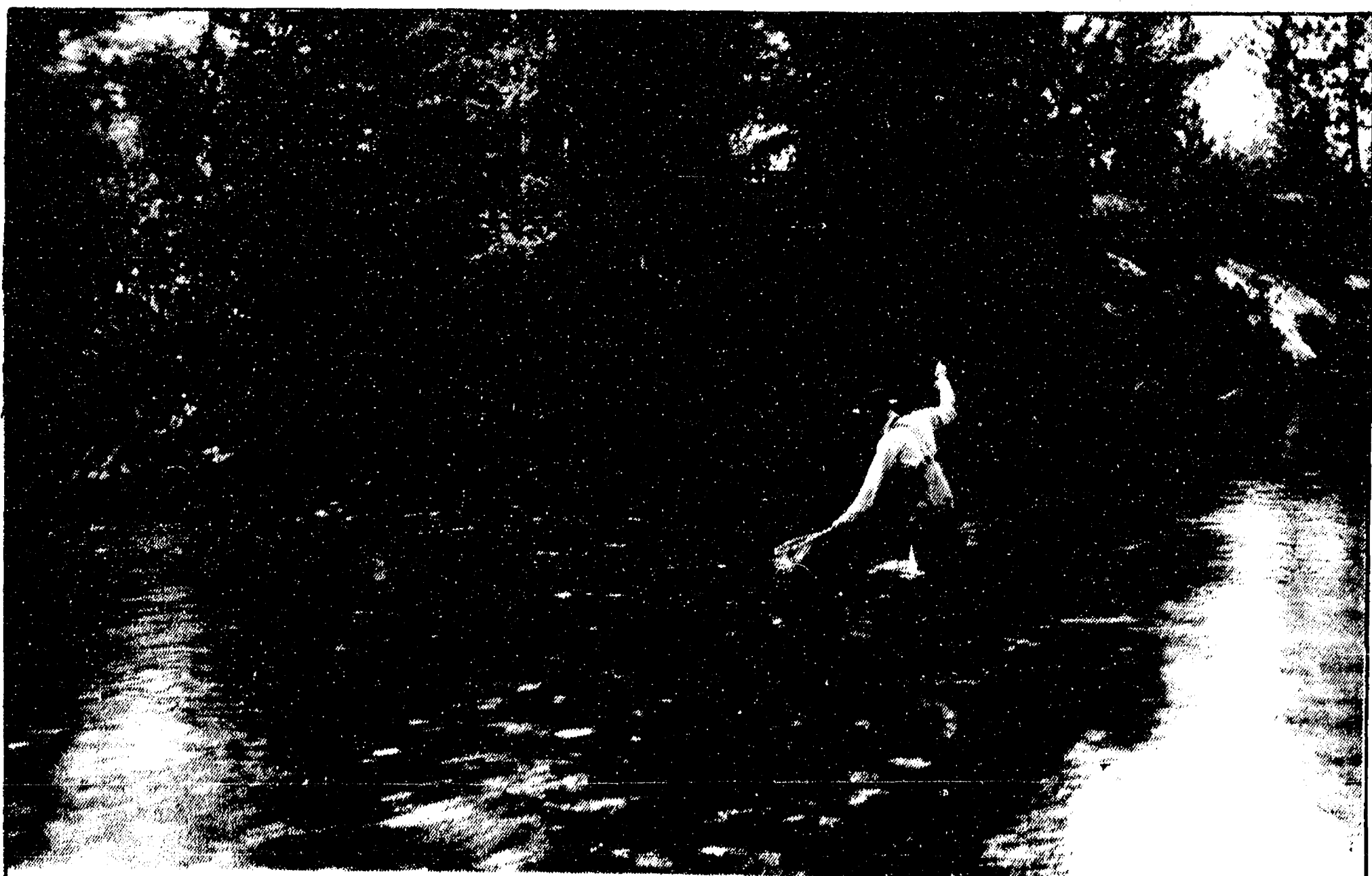
TROUT FISHING — Mr. and Mrs. Bud Brady on the banks of the AuSable River.

Stephan Bridge.

My two sons enjoyed the stream more when they would bring the families to visit. We truly enjoyed the whirl-pool, just up stream from our resort. Many came in from long distances during the hot season to swim in the pool. It was nine feet deep in the center. We would float on our backs from there to the Babbitts' resort. The water at that point would whirl upstream. Many boats with people would have a good whirl as they entered...not knowing that part of the stream. Leta and Arnold first learned to swim in the whirl-pool. After working in our heated kit-

chen many hours...nothing felt better than a trip up the road to swim, stay in until our bodies were chilled. Such was "The Good Old Days."

Only once do I remember a high river, so high one spring, a boat load coming down stream, over-turned under some low hanging brush, nearly drowned before they righted the canoe. Stopped at our resort. I fed them and gave hot drinks. It was a cool bath! Another year the spring rains flooded our dirt ground basement floor. We had everything floating around for a while. "Just a siege of growing up."



TROUT FISHING — Charles Spicer fishes on the AuSable in front of Dan and Leta's home.

Local Church Grows From Beginnings On Banks of AuSable Mainstream

by Leta Babbitt

Leta saw the need for sharing the Gospel of Jesus Christ with her many relatives, friends and neighbors living along the river. There was a family of August and Hulda Engels who moved to Camp Wa-Wa-Sum the year of 1925. They, with five children, members of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ, shared their knowledge of the Gospel among the river families. Many were baptized at that time. A church school was organized later in the neighborhood. The doctrine taught of the restored church and was hard to accept among many attending. Therefore, the services were discontinued.

Following baptism in 1940, which took place in the river in front of Babbitts' home, Leta was inspired to open their home for sharing. Priesthood of the Gaylord Church of Latter Day Saints, namely elders Allen, Schreur, Parks and Woodwich, with the neighborhood meeting at the Babbitts' home, reestablished a church home -- "The AuSable Valley Sunday School."

Leta was elected church school director, Priest Roy Newberry, Pastor of Frederic, Helen Matheson assisting Leta, and Early Matheson as treasurer. They put their shoulders to the wheel and held meetings in different homes but mainly at the Babbitts' and the Max Laage home at state headquarters on the river. Meetings were discontinued during the summer months due to fishing. They started again September 9.

From home meetings, they moved into the Grange Hall. Then in 1945, a building in Grayling was used for many years. Later land was purchased near Down River Road. With many years of struggling, gathering proceeds for a larger building, there is now a beautiful church home, Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, with Dennis Ormsbee (Grayling band leader) as Pastor.

Leta also conducted several summers at the Feldhauser School, a vacation Bible church service, with much help from members and neighbors. She did this also in Florida and then in Kalamazoo. She enjoyed working with the children.

After their move back to Michigan, settling in Kalamazoo, and after Dan passed away, Leta set up Bible school in her large lovely home with the children of her neighborhood for four years.

Their five years living in Florida found them attending church in Lakeland. They helped there with their church project for a new church home. Dan, a deacon of the church, served both at Grayling and in Florida.



SUNDAY SCHOOL — The AuSable Valley Sunday School, held at the Babbitts' home in 1941. Sixteen have "gone to escape this world's issues," says Leta in 1989. Several were subsequently called to the priesthood. Leta was church school director when this photo was taken.

The King of Beaver Bend

*I went down the AuSable River some twenty years ago
guiding for a party of fishermen you know
among them were George Pomeroy, Mott Young and old Sturge Dick
with not enough of whiskey to make an angler sick.*

*We drifted down the River in places very slow
they did their best in casting to lure some sly salmo
at night I dropped my anchor at a campground not too high
that George and Mott and Sturges might cast an evening fly.*

*At sunrise on the morning we determined to descend
to the foot of Indian rapids for the King of beaver bend.
he was a two pound Grayling he had lived there many a year
he had taken flies of every make he had dodged the mossbacks spear.*

*He rose to Georges streacher but took his dropper fly
Ill have him now George shouted or Ill know the reason why.
drop down a little Babbitt Ill fight him there below
where the water is more shallow for the landing net you know.*

*He fought George like a tiger he made him fairly sweat
until at last he got him into his landing net
his sides were like pure silver with jet black spots in roe
his dorsal fin was prettier then any thing I know.*

*When we put him in the boat wel old Sturge began to sing
Hu Rah Hu Rah for Pomeroy he has caught the Grayling King.*

Written by Rube Babbitt in 1905

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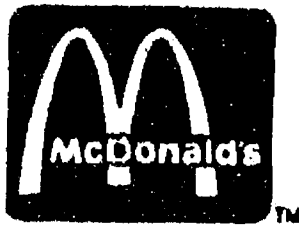
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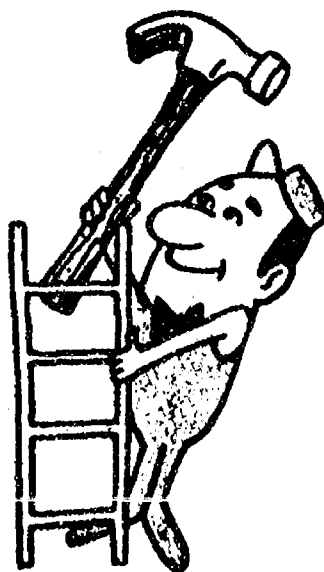
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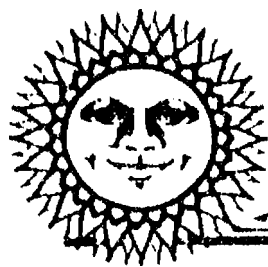
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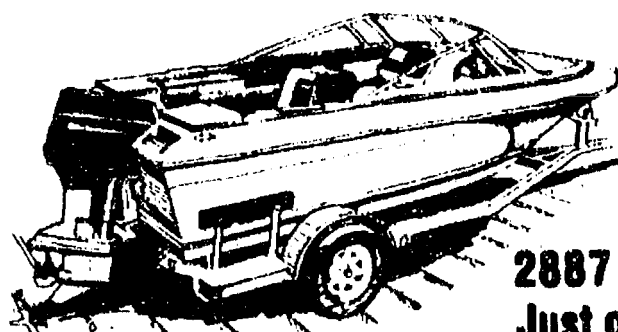
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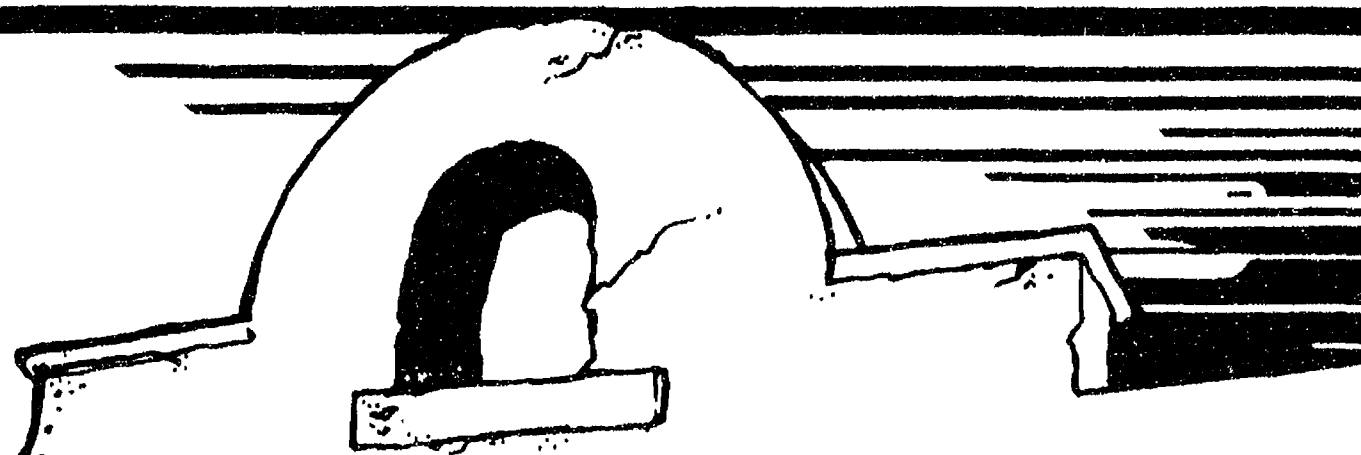
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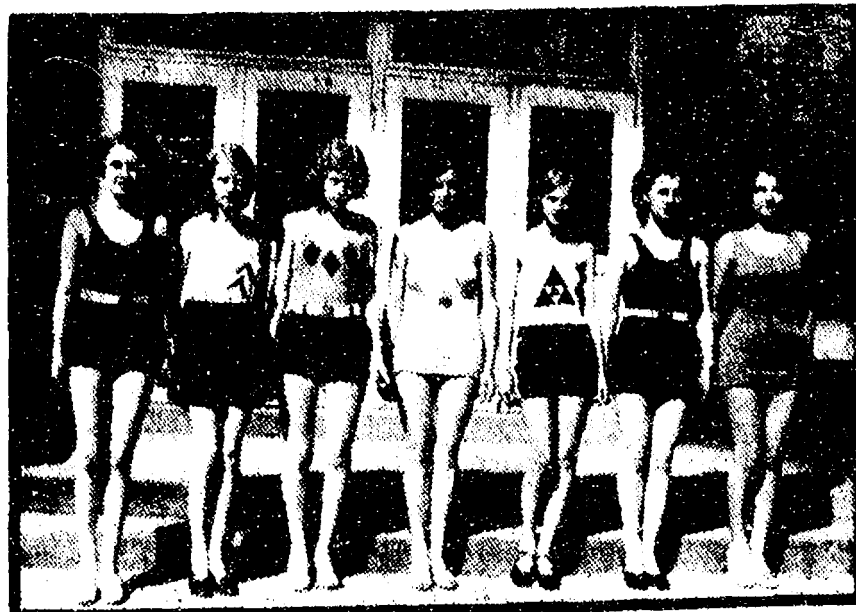
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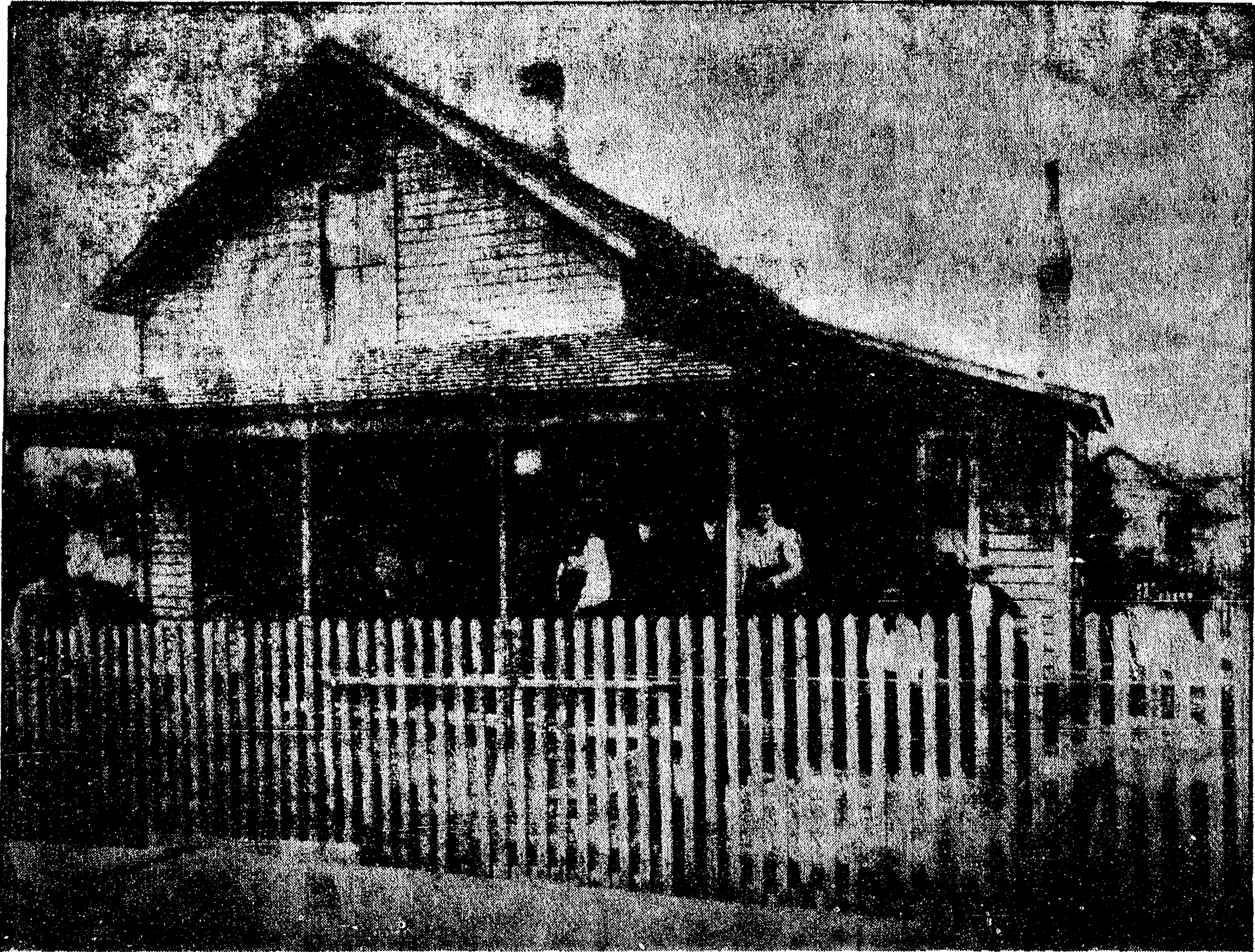


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Mads Rasmussen Family Celebrates 100th Year Since Settling in Grayling



MADS RASMUSSEN FAMILY — At their home on Spruce Street, just south of Ionia (circa 1898). (L—R) Walter and Marie Hanson with son Carl, Pete Mad-

sen, Mads and JoHanna with son John, Karen and Fred Larson, Hans Peter and Anna Hansen, Mads Carl and Rasmus.

by Blenda Madsen Quay

(Blenda Madsen Quay is the older sister of Howard (Whitey) Madsen, Publisher Emeritus of the Avalanche. After reading the history of the Peterson family in the 1987 Milltown Keepsake Edition, she felt there was also a place for the family of her grandfather, Mads Rasmussen, who settled in Grayling 100 years ago.)

Mads Rasmussen came to Grayling in September, 1889, when my father was ten months old, from Falster and Gadesby, Denmark. Grandpa's name was Mads Rasmussen. Grandma's maiden name was Jo Hanna Peterson.

In part of Denmark where they lived, when children were born they were given their father's first name with "sen" added to it, so all the brothers and sisters grew up as Madsens.

The family consisted of Uncles Peter, John and Rasmus, and Aunts Anna, Marie, and Karen, and my dad, Mads Carl. Uncle Pete, Aunt Marie, and Aunt Anna lived out their lives in Grayling.

In 1904 the Salling-Hanson Lumber people built a large mill in Johannesburg. Grandpa Rasmussen moved to the burg and bought a farm about three miles east of town. It is still kept in good repair and owned now by the in-laws of Doc Alfred Hanson, our cousin.

The home Grandpa and Grandma lived in Grayling is near the home of my brother Whitey Madsen and near the river. I have a picture of the entire first family on their porch and in the yard. One day I plan to give it to the museum if they would care for it.

Carl Played with Nancy Shoppenagon

Dad used to tell about playing on the river bank with Chief Shoppenagon's daughter Nancy and when the Chief would make maple candy, they were always given some.

Most of Dad's schooling was in Grayling, with the last two years in Johannesburg. In the fall of 1906, Dad went out to Des Moines, Iowa, to enter Grand View College for two years.

While there he met our mother, who had come from Rongkebing, Denmark, in 1907 with her parents. Mom's name was Martha Sandbeck. There were five sisters and two brothers. They had made their lives in Iowa. When Dad's schooling was over they were married on July 3, 1908, and returned to Johannesburg.

In 1909, when I was a month old, Grandma Rasmussen died. Grandpa couldn't be alone on the farm, so Dad was the one to go help him and where we lived until Grandpa died seven years later.

By this time I had a brother Svend and a sister

Jenny. The farm was sold, and we moved into the burg and lived there two years. During that time brother Norman was born, and brother Howard (Whitey) after we moved to Gaylord.

Eno Milnes was depot agent in the burg at that time, and was being transferred to Gaylord and talked Dad into coming out with him. Dad was accountant and clerk for railroad there, from 1918 to 1949, when he died. Our family had all married by then.

The Third Generation

Svend married Helen Brooks of Boyne City. They have three children, Brooks, Karen and Linda, and seven grandchildren.

Norman married Eleonor Burnett. They have two girls, Carmen and Janet, and five grandchildren.

Howard married Thelma Papendick. They have two children, Toni and Dane, and three grandchildren.

Jenny married Hubert Manglos of Boyne City. They have two sons, Robert and Jack, and five grandchildren.

I married Milford Quay of Gaylord. We have two sons, LaGene and M. Dale, five grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

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100th Year

Uncle Pete Madsen married Christine Christinsson. They lived their entire life in Grayling. Uncle Pete worked in the mills and also for the road department. He could tell some good stories about fishing the Manistee at Deward, where at one time there was a big mill and it was also a small town.

Uncle Pete had one daughter, Eva. She married Clair Melroy and they had a son, Dale, who still lives in Grayling and a daughter, Terri, of Grayling. Eva died quite young.

Aunt Anna married Hans Pete Hansen. Their home is on Chestnut Street, two houses back of the Danabod Hall (now a church). My uncle was a log checker at the mill. He was killed on the job when a load of logs broke loose and rolled on him. This happened early in their life. I don't remember him. He was a brother of the late Alfred Hanson, who owned the garage on U.S. 27 near the river.

Aunt Anna later married a Mr. Peterson of Marlette, Michigan. Aunt Anna and Uncle Hans Pete had one daughter, Inger, who when out of high school went to Detroit to work and live.

Aunt Marie's Family

Aunt Marie married Walter Hanson, who was a builder. They moved to the burg when the big mill opened over there and where he built many homes. Some are still there and lived in. They moved back to Grayling when the mill closed.

To this family were daughter Flora, sons Carl, Holger, Anker and Waldemar. Soon after moving back Uncle Walter became ill and was advised to go out to Colorado for his health. The family stayed in Grayling. He soon became worse and died out there. Aunt Marie remained in her home and raised the four boys. The home is now owned by the George Hilton family.

Flora, the oldest, married Tommy Thompson. They lived in Frederic, where Tommy was a telegraph operator. Flora became ill and they were advised to go to Arizona to live, where they were many years. Flora died there. Aunt Marie was down with them, and she brought her back to Grayling, also a one-year old baby boy who became ill on the way back and died also, in the year of 1928 when Flora died.

Carl married Tete Corwin. They made Grayling their home. To this family were Alfred, Jeanne, Carl Dean, and David (Skip).

Doc Alfred and his family of three live down at Buchanan, where he has been a dentist for years.

Carl Dean and his family of four live down near Battle Creek, where he has been in business many years too.

Jeanne married Sandy Thompson, and has two sons. Randy lives in Grayling and Pat lives in Saginaw. She has five grandchildren. Sandy was mayor for many years in Grayling. Their son Randy's wife, Lynn, is a teacher in the Grayling Schools.

David, married to Sherry, is a Colonel in the National Guard. At present, he is the Camp Grayling Commander. He has spent many years in the guard. He has a family of three boys and a girl. Mark is in the Army. Curt and Scott are in the National Guard. Karen lives in Cadillac, Michigan.

Anker and his wife Grace make their home in Alaska, near Spindard. While in the Army during World War II he decided that was where he wanted to spend the rest of his life. They have no children.

Holger and Guilda lived most of their life near Lakewood, Ohio. They retired and lived in Lewiston for the rest of their life. A son Rodney lives near Detroit and works at W.J.R. Radio. He is a newscaster, is married and has two children.

Waldemar married Ila Welch of Frederic and



START OF MADSEN CLAN — Mads Rasmussen (1846—1916) came to Grayling from Falster, Denmark. His wife, Johanna Margaret Peterson (1849—1909) also came from Falster. They located in Grayling in 1889; then moved to a farm near Johannesburg in 1904 or 1905.

they made their home in Saginaw. They have a family of four children. One boy is a Methodist minister. Ila still lives in Saginaw near the children. All are grown and married.

Uncle John's Family

Uncle John and Aunt Tillie lived on a farm south of the burg, where he farmed and also worked in the mill in town. When the mill closed he moved his family to Newberry, where they lived out their life. There was one son, George who in World War II married a German girl, Ingle, and came back to Newberry. They had two children: Rita is married and teaches school down at Port Huron. She has one daughter. Their son, Robert, not married, works in a bank in Mt. Pleasant. George died a few years ago. Ingle remains in the home there in Newberry.

Uncle Rasmus married Mamie Colbeck. Their home was in the burg, too, and the mill was Uncle Rasmus' job. There were three children, Robert, Laverne and Richard. Robert was killed in World War II. Laverne died when a young child. Richard's address is unknown. Uncle Ras left Johannesburg when the mill closed and moved to Midland, where he lived the rest of his life working at Dow.

Aunt Karen married Fred Larson and they made Johannesburg their home all of their life. They had two girls and two boys, Margaret, Laura, Alfred and Marius.

Margaret married Wid Weaver. They made most of their life down at Saginaw. They had one daughter, Marilyn.

Laura married Al Rienbold down at Saginaw. There were two children, Tommy and Karen. Their life was spent in Saginaw.

Alfred married Norma Sorenson. They lived most of their life in the burg. Their family consisted of seven boys and two girls, all married

and some live in Gaylord, Traverse City, Midland and couple or so out of state. Marius died as a young man.

There are six generations in the families of Aunt Karen Larson, Aunt Marie Hanson, and Carl Madsen, my dad. To date, there are five generations in Uncle John Madsen's family.

Acquaintances from Grayling

The eight and one half years we live on the farm and in Johannesburg there are a lot of memories. The teachers I liked were Clara Nelson Sales and Lilly Fischer, both Grayling girls.

Then there was the Andrew Larson family. He managed the company store. His daughter Avis was a friend of mine. Also the William Raes. Mrs. Rae was a sister of Clara Nelson. Mr. Rae was overseer of the bank and the mill. When the mill closed most of these people moved on.

Walter Nelson also was from Grayling. He had a drug store next to the bank in what was called the Brick Block. It has been torn down as have so many other places. Mr. Nelson moved his family to Gaylord and Nelson's Drug Store has been and still is in business on Main Street.

The Guy Peterson's came up to burg also. He worked in the company store. When the mill closed, the family moved to the Upper Peninsula, up to White Pine, I think it was called. Salling Hanson started another mill up there. They had lumbered off most all of the good timber over at the burg, which was their reason for moving. I remember Axle Peterson coming up to visit Guy and Eno Milnes, the depot agent and a brother of the late Roy Milnes of Grayling.

Johannesburg was a lively town. Back in those days it had many stores, a large hotel, a church and Doctor Knapp. It also had some real nice homes. Lots of good times were spent there.

In later years in Gaylord, Anna Peterson, the sister of Pete and Guy, worked at the Herald Times paper and lived with our family a couple of years. After going back to Grayling, she later married the late Alfred Hanson.

In the 100 years since Grandpa and Grandma Rasmussen came to Crawford County and Grayling they have left quite a following.

Two of my brothers chose to go back to Grayling to work and make their homes. Whitey is the recently retired publisher-editor of the Avalanche. Norman worked many years at Mac's Drugs as a druggist. I feel a kinship for Grayling even though Gaylord has been my home for years. At one time 25 first cousins were around. Now there are five remaining.

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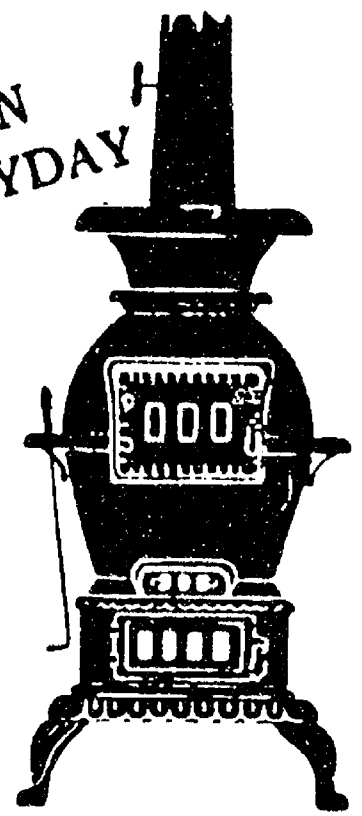


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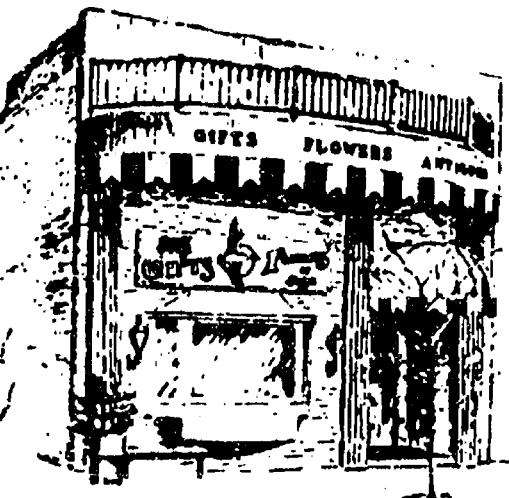
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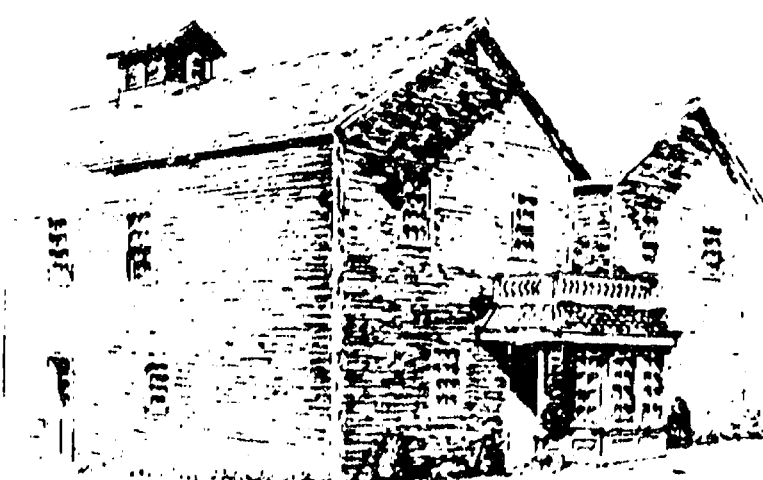
The new Icehouse opened in June 1980, as a retail business.

Jill Wyman, co-owner with her husband, Dave, has continually changed, updated, and enlarged the Icehouse's inventory and services to stay current with customer needs and quilting trends. It

is now the largest quilt supply store in northern Michigan. Quilters come from all over central and northern Michigan to replenish their supplies and learn both new and old needlework techniques.

The Icehouse also offers a complete assortment of gifts, books, rugs, and furniture to compliment any country decor. The country flavor is present throughout the store - in its gifts, quilts, candles, and classic children's books displayed on antiques collected by Dave and Jill.

The Icehouse has played a unique part in Grayling's history, and as the Icehouse begins its tenth year, it appears to have a solid place in Grayling's future.



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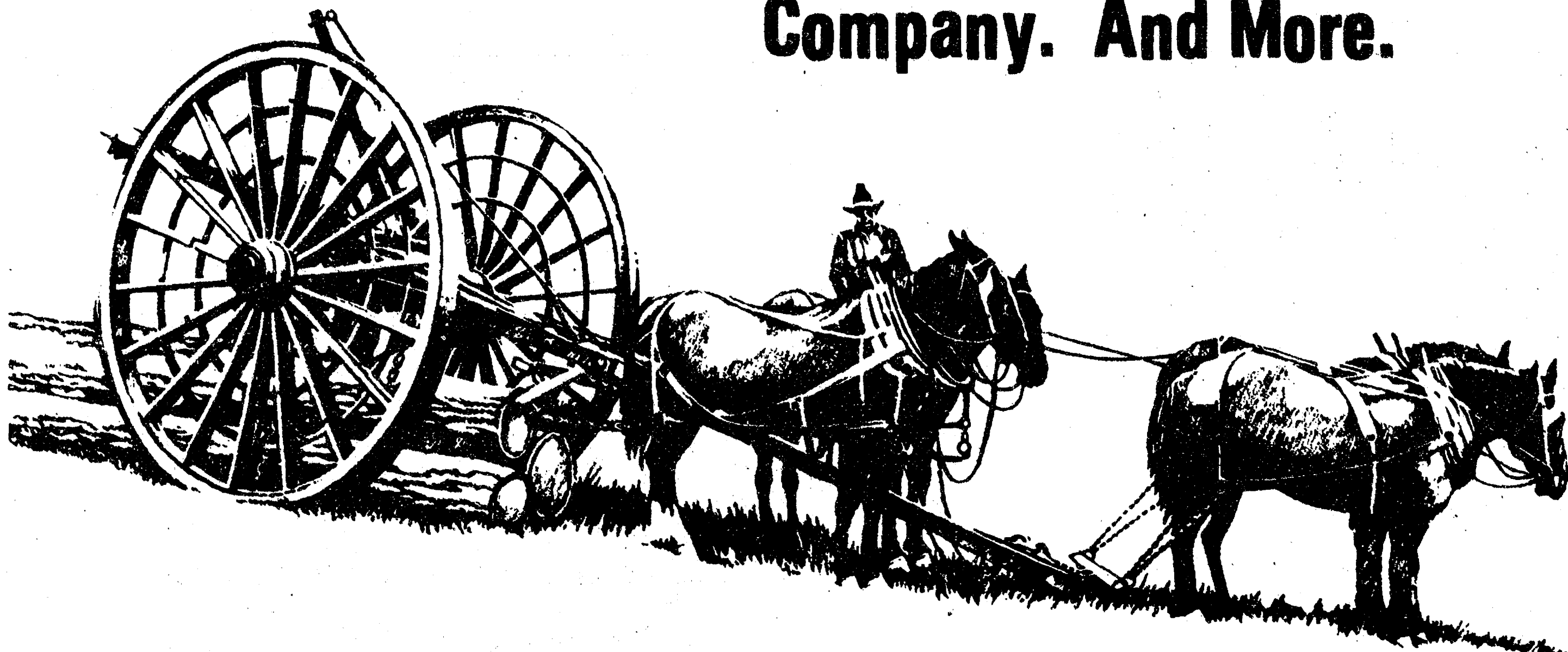
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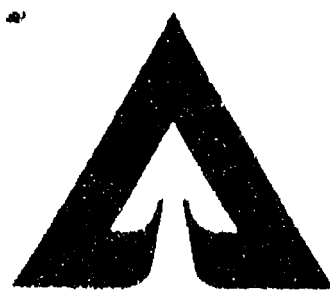
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Milltown Schedule of Events

*Thursday, July 27 - Heritage Day

Tours of Crawford County - Depot (7) 10am & 2pm
 *8th Annual Quilt Show - The Icehouse (14) 10am to 5pm
 Ice Cream Social and Dance - Comm. on Aging (2) 7:00pm
 Motorcycle Exhibitions - Comm. on Aging (2) 7:00pm

Friday, July 28 - Children's Day

Coffee Break and Milltown Costume Stroll
 Grayling State Bank (11) 10:00am
 Children's Canoe Races - Carlisle Canoe Livery (4) 10am
 Children's Activities - City Park by Library (8) 1:00pm
 Clowns - Movies
 *Arts & Crafts - City park (8) 10:00am to 8:00pm
 *8th Annual Quilt Show - The Icehouse (14) 10am - 5pm
 Canoe Marathon Sprints for Position
 Challenge Relay Races
 Special Olympics Race
 AuSable Milltown Festival Paddlers' Dinner
 Street Dance - Knights of Columbus Hall (15) 8:30pm

Saturday, July 29 - Marathon Day (Wear a Marathon T-Shirt)

Pancake Breakfast - Knights of Columbus Hall (15)
 6:30am - 11:00am, - \$4.00 Adult & \$3.00 Children
 *10th Annual Milltown 10K Run and Fun Run & Walk
 Grayling Middle School (13), Registration - 7:30am
 Fun Run & Walk - 8:30am
 10K Run - 9:00am
 Domino Pizza Ponies & Mini Hitch - 10:00am
 Mercy Hospital Parking Lot (12)
 *Arts & Crafts - City Park (8) 10:00am - 8:00pm
 Sawmill Days - Hartwick Pines State Park (20) 10am - 6pm
 *8th Annual Quilt Show - The Icehouse (14) 10am - 5pm
 Civil War Re-Enactment - City Park (8) All Day
 7th Michigan Vol. Infantry Co. B
 5th Regiment Band
 1st Mich. Light Artillery, Battery D
 Demonstrations and Performances
 AuSable Marathon Official Canoe Measuring
 Grayling State Bank (11) Noon to 2:00pm
 Horseshoe Tournament - 11:30am
 Knights of Columbus Hall (15)
 Entertainment on Michigan Avenue (10) Starting at Noon
 *Milltown Parade - Michigan Avenue (10) 3:00pm
 *\$25,000 Budweiser 42nd Annual AuSable River
 Canoe Marathon -

Sunday, July 30

Sunrise Worship Service - City Park (8) 7:30am
 Ministerial Association and Civil War Units
 Civil War Re-Enactment - City Park (8)
 *3rd Annual Youth Booster Club
 Children's Fishing Contest - City Park (8) 2:00pm
 Sawmill Days - Hartwick Pines State Park (20) 10am - 6pm
 *8th Annual Quilt Show - The Icehouse (14) 10am - 5pm
 Visit the Historical Museum in the Depot (7)
 Visit the Fish Hatchery (16)
 Budweiser AuSable Canoe Marathon Registration Office
 Grayling Mini Mall (1)
 open daily July 24 thru 29

*HERITAGE DAY

This day focuses on costumes from the early 1900's and old-time entertainment. Tours of Crawford County points of interest depart the depot.

*ARTS & CRAFTS

Over 80 artists and craftsmen from all over Michigan will be displaying their items in a juried show in the City Park. All items are of high-quality and offer much diversity for the discriminating buyer and shopper.

*8th ANNUAL QUILT SHOW

Once again, this fine display of new and antique quilts will be on display at the Icehouse.

\$25,000 BUDWEISER 42nd ANNUAL AuSABLE RIVER CANOE MARATHON

One of the biggest racing events in North America. Both Amateur and Expert canoe teams from all over the world compete for \$25,000 in cash and prizes in one of the longest races - from Grayling to Oscoda. Other racing events, prizes and entertainment begin at 5:30pm.

*MILLTOWN MARATHON RUN

Runners will celebrate the 10th anniversary of the Milltown Run on July 29, sponsored by Mercy Hospital of Grayling. Early registrants will receive a commemorative t-shirt. Entry fee is \$8.00. Trophies and medals are awarded for each age category.

New this year is the Fun Run & Walk, held at 8:30am prior to the 10K Race. Challenges by local merchants, civic groups and individuals will highlight this fun event. Free to all interested in walking. For more information contact Mary Jo Conway at 348-5461, ext. 368.

*MILLTOWN PARADE

This event, sponsored by the Grayling Promotional Association, has grown to be one of the most enjoyable parts of the festival. Streets in the downtown area will feature antique auto shows all day, as well as entertainment before and after the Parade.

*KIDS FISHING CONTEST

The Grayling Youth Boosters put on this event especially for children. You must have a Milltown Button to win prizes. Bring the family and a picnic lunch to the City Park on Sunday afternoon.

\$25,000 Budweiser 42nd AuSable River Canoe Marathon

The AuSable River Canoe Marathon, which offers the largest canoe racing purse in North America - \$25,000 cash & prizes - is a non-stop fifteen-hour canoe race covering the length of the AuSable river from Grayling to Oscoda.

Other racing events - some for novice racers or just for fun - are held during the weekend in conjunction with the Marathon.

The race begins with an exciting LeMans-style run to the river in Grayling at dusk on Saturday, July 29. The two-man teams paddle at 60-90 strokes per minute for the entire fifteen hours or more that it takes to complete the course, battling darkness, the river's natural obstacles and making six hydroelectric dam portages before ending just before noon on Sunday, July 30, in Oscoda.

Contestant's Check-In

AuSABLE MARATHON OFFICE - Grayling Mini Mall (1)
 Monday, July 24 - Saturday, July 29

Friday, July 28

MARATHON EXPERT & AMATEUR DIVISION
 SPRINTS FOR STARTING POSITION

Penrod's Canoe Livery (3) Maple St. Bridge 4:30-6:30
 similar to "Indy" qualifying for pole position

"FUN-FOR-ALL, FREE-FOR-ALL" RELAY CANOE RACES
 Penrod's Canoe Livery (3) 5:00-6:00 - A short looped course, six person teams. Special awards for challenge matches.

1st ANNUAL SPECIAL OLYMPICS/MARATHON CELEBRITY
 TEAM CANOE CHALLENGE

Penrod's Canoe Livery (3) 6:00-6:30 - Special Olympics paddlers teamed with marathon contestants.

AuSABLE MILLTOWN FESTIVAL PADDLER'S DINNER

Knights of Columbus Hall (15) 6:30p.m.
 Meet the paddlers; awards presented for Relay Races & Special Olympics Challenge

Saturday, July 29 - "Marathon Day"

(Wear a Marathon T-Shirt and/or Hat)

AuSABLE MARATHON OFFICIAL CANOE MEASURING

Grayling State Bank (11) Noon - 2:00p.m.

(Alternate "rain location" - Middle School Gym (13))

Official "qualifying" measurement of the canoes

OFFICIAL MARATHON PRE-RACE

CONTESTANT'S BRIEFING

Grayling State Bank (11) 2:00p.m.

(Alternate location - Middle School Gym (13))

The Following Saturday Events At Ray's Canoe Livery (9)

AuSABLE CHALLENGE RACES CHECK-IN 4:00-5:30p.m.

"Challenge race divisions include:

"Standard", "Pleasure", "C-1" (one-man),

"Amateur C-2"

Standard & Pleasure division course:

Grayling to Stephan Bridge (approx. 15 miles)

C-1 & C-2 Amateur challenge course:

Loop from Grayling downstream several miles & back up (approx. 45 minutes winning time)

AuSABLE CHALLENGE RACES START 5:30-6:30p.m.

AuSABLE MILLTOWN FESTIVAL/

AuSABLE MARATHON BBQ DINNER 5:00p.m. to ??

PRE-MARATHON ENTERTAINMENT PROGRAM 6:30

INTRODUCTION OF THE MARATHON PADDLERS 7:30

1st EVER AuSABLE MILLTOWN FESTIVAL/

AuSABLE MARATHON RUBBER DUCK RACE 8:00pm

AuSABLE MARATHON CANOE RAFFLE DRAWING 8:45

START - \$25,000 BUDWEISER AuSABLE RIVER

CANOE MARATHON 9:00pm

The Following Sunday Events At Marathon Finish Line - AuSable Inn, Oscoda

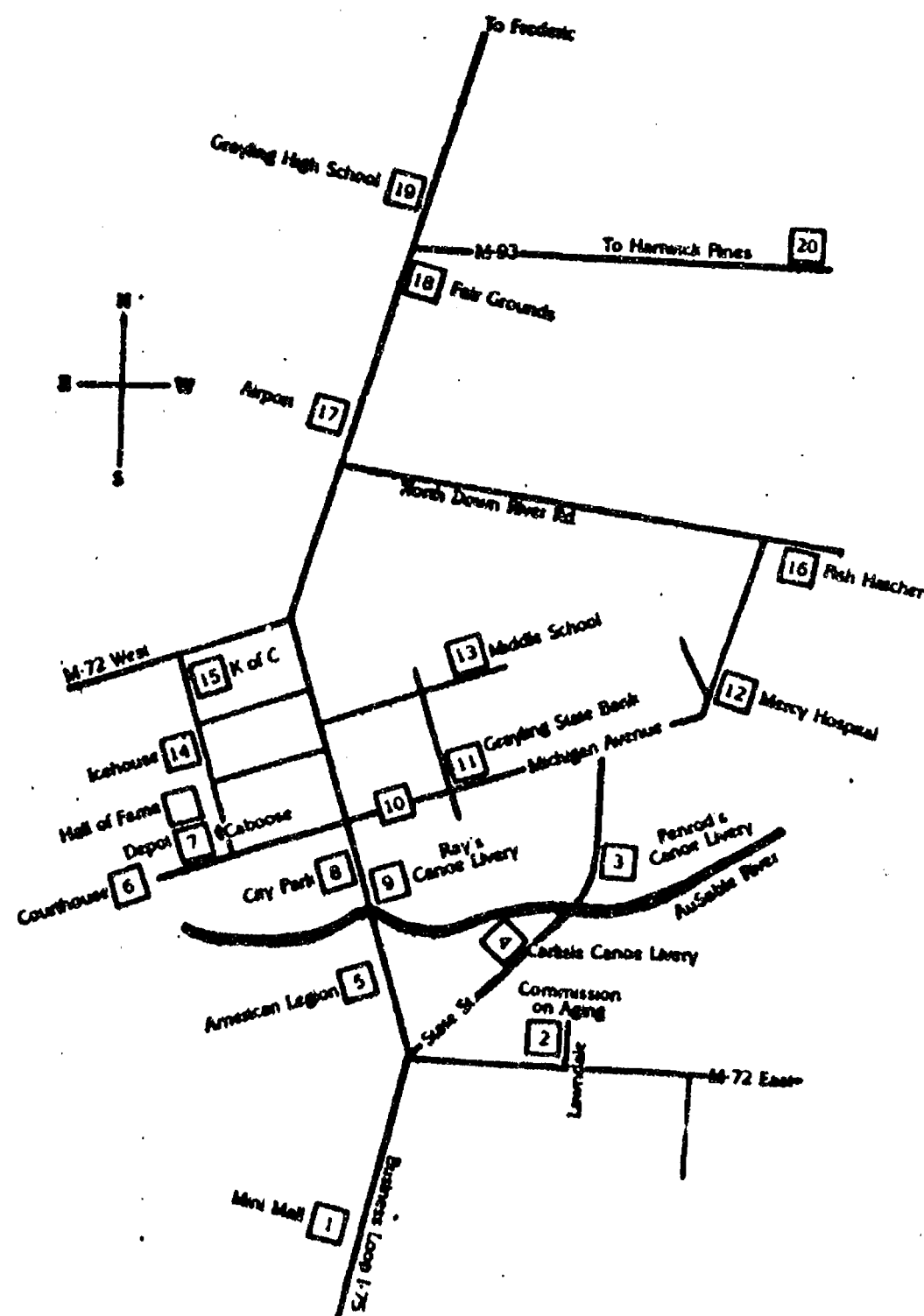
AuSABLE MARATHON FINISH LINE EVENTS

AuSable Inn - U.S. 23 begins at 11:00a.m.

AuSABLE MARATHON FIRST PLACE FINISH

AuSable Inn - Approximately 11:15a.m.

Map of Business Area



42nd AuSable Marathon Offers \$26,000 in Prizes

The largest canoe racing purse in North America - \$26,000 cash & prizes - is attracting a top-notch field for the Budweiser 42nd AuSable River Canoe Marathon.

Many of the best paddlers from throughout the United States and Canada are expected to compete in this 42nd Anniversary AuSable River Marathon, widely recognized as one of the toughest endurance sporting events in the world.

The Marathon excitement starts with the sprints for position Friday afternoon, July 28.

The sprints are very much like Indy car qualifying. Each team paddles a short looped course; their time determines their starting position for the Marathon's unique start at dusk on Saturday, July 29: a Lemans-style run through the streets of Grayling with their canoes to the river in front of Ray's Canoe Livery.

The action continues non-stop down the fabled AuSable River to Oscoda, fifteen to eighteen hours away on the shores of Lake Huron. The contestants maintain a paddling pace of 60-90 strokes per minute during the entire 14½ to 18 hours that it takes to reach Oscoda, over 50,000 strokes away.

They receive no outside help except food and water from "bank runners" or "feeders" who meet them in the river or at dam portages to provide the paddlers their only sustenance.

Throughout the race, with the contestants pushing their limits and challenging the obstacles of the river, there is another story taking place - one which features the spectators testing their limits.

The Budweiser AuSable Canoe Marathon has also been called the toughest SPECTATOR event in the world. Thousands of spectators and supporters start with the race in Grayling and hopscotch to viewing points along the course of the race all the way to Oscoda, 100 road miles and 15 hours later.

The spectators thin to the hundreds during the very early morning hours when the night's chill sets in and a cool fog rises from the river. Spirits and spectator numbers rise again as the morning sun cuts through the fog, signaling that the fans following the race have made it over the "hump", even though there are still six to nine hours of competition to go!

The fans and supporters are an important ingredient in the chemistry of the race, providing encouragement to the paddlers as they push on throughout the night, with loyal followers reflecting the ups and downs of their favorite teams. Many first-timers become serious fans; the unique nature and excitement of the Marathon gets into their blood.

How does one go about seeing part or all of a race which spans 100+ road miles and fifteen or more hours?

The teams pass bridges, public access points and portage six hydroelectric dams during the course of the race, all of which provide excellent vantage points for cheering on the teams as they race by.

A good map and a schedule of the times the racers pass these vantage points are the tools you need. The AuSable Marathon committee publishes a FREE program book which contains a general map of the course and a race schedule, along with a history of the event and interesting statistics about the race. The books are widely available in the Grayling and Oscoda areas.

The following are some hints which will help novice Marathon spectators:

* The sprints for position on Friday afternoon present a great opportunity for fans to get an up close look at the paddlers and talk with them. The sprints are also an awesome display of paddling power. Last year only four-tenths of one second separated the top three teams.

* The Lemans start with the run to the river in Grayling is one of the most exciting moments of the race. There is a period of great anticipation followed by pitched excitement and a collective chill ripples throughout the crowd as the paddlers charge to the river.

There is always a large crowd at the start, so arrive early! Races for other divisions start at approximately 5:30 and a BBQ dinner is served beginning at 5:00. The pre-race program begins at 6:30 p.m., and the Marathon cannon goes off at 9:00 p.m., setting off the mad dash to the river.

* Large crowds converge on each of the major viewing points (bridges, dams) so try to arrive there well ahead of the Marathon leaders in order to avoid having to park out in the boondocks, which sometimes can be a mile or more away!

* Following the map in the program book is relatively easy for the major viewing points. It is helpful to have detailed county maps if you plan to hit some of the lesser known places. The race passes through the counties of Crawford, Oscoda, Alcona and Iosco.

* Many of the fans like to have a good time while following the Marathon. Please remember that drinking and driving do not mix. Designate a non-drinking driver and play it safe.

*DON'T MISS THE FINISH - at the AuSable Inn in Oscoda. The atmosphere here is relaxed as you watch the teams that you have followed all night as they finish this grueling event. Entertainment and food vendors help round out an enjoyable time at the finish line. It is interesting to see how the individual paddlers react and feel following completion of the marathon.

NEW EVENTS & A NEW ASSOCIATE SPONSOR

The Marathon will feature some new paddling events and a new Associate Sponsor. Weyerhaeuser has joined Grayling State Bank as an Associate Sponsor of the AuSable River Marathon for 1989.

Grayling Weyerhaeuser plant manager Rodger Anger said in part about his company's sponsorship of the Marathon, "The efforts that Grayling citizens have displayed to build the Marathon into a world class event has brought pride and prosperity to the Grayling area. This is an example of the type of outstanding community commitment that we encourage, and we are proud to be part of this significant event."

Cornell Real Estate & Insurance, Grayling Holiday Inn and Carlisle Paddle Company of Grayling are all supporting the 1989 Marathon as Contributing Sponsors.

There are several changes to this year's Marathon activities. One change is that ten percent of the entry fees from all Marathon paddling events are being donated to Michigan Special Olympics. In addition a new paddling event including Special Olympics participants has been added.

The sprints by Marathon paddlers to determine Saturday's starting position will take place Friday afternoon at Penrod's Canoe Livery. Following the sprints will be a "Special Olympics/Marathon Celebrity Canoe Challenge." Special Olympics paddlers will be teamed with a Marathon paddler in an aluminum canoe to complete a short, looped course.

Also added this year is a "Fun-For-All, Free-For-All" relay canoe race, which will take place along with the sprints for position at Penrod's Canoe Livery Friday afternoon. Area businesses and organizations can enter one or more four person teams in three classifications: Four man, two men & two women, and four women.

Specific "Match Race" challenges are also encouraged. For example, Ray's Canoe Livery has issued a challenge to each of the other Grayling

Canoe Liveries to a Match Race for 1989 rights to the Grayling Area Livery Relay Race Travelling Cup. Other Match Race challenges are anticipated and will be announced as the entries are received.

For more information about the Relay Races, contact John Cherven or Bill Ruddy at 348-2554.

Several more racing events, the "AuSable Challenge Races", presented by Weyerhaeuser, are held on Saturday afternoon before the start of the Marathon. These include the "Standard Class" and "Pleasure Class" or "Novice" Races which start at Ray's and run to Stephan Bridge.

This year's C-1 (one-man) AuSable Challenge features for the first time a \$500 purse and a new course. Starting at Ray's Canoe Livery, the contestants will paddle the same course as for February's Klondike Race, downstream several miles and then back upstream to finish at Ray's with a winning time of about forty-five minutes.

Also new for '89 is a C-2 (two-man) AuSable Challenge for Amateur Class canoes that will follow the same short, looped course as the C-1 race. The races will be finishing at Ray's as the crowd gathers for the start of the Marathon.

Entry applications for the AuSable Challenge races are available at the Chamber of Commerce office, John Cherven's office in the Grayling Mini-Mall and at Ray's Canoe Livery.

LEADER'S ARRIVAL TIME Approximate SCHEDULE

Stephan Bridge	10:15 p.m.
Wakeley Bridge	10:45 p.m.
McMaster Bridge	11:45 p.m.
Parmalee Bridge	12:45 a.m.
Camp 10 Bridge	1:50 a.m.
Mio Dam	2:15 a.m.
McKinley Bridge	4:00 a.m.
Alcona Dam	5:30 a.m.
Loud Dam	7:20 a.m.
Five Channels Dam	7:45 a.m.
Cooke Dam	8:45 a.m.
Foot Dam	10:00 a.m.
Oscoda (Finish)	11:15 a.m.
AuSable Inn	

Paddlers Who Achieved Sub 15 Hour Marathons More Than Once

Paddler	No. of Times	Years
Brett Stockton	Eight	1981-82-83-84-85-86-87-88
Butch Stockton	Six	1982-83-84-85-86-87
Tony Short	Five	1982-84-85-86-87
John Baker	Four	1979-80-81-82
Jerry Kellogg	Three	1973-74-75
Dave Shepherd	Three	1985-86-88
Rick Joy	Three	1985-86-88
Serge Corbin	Three	1979-87-88
Jeff Kellogg	Two	1974-75
Ken Brown	Two	1979-81
Eric McNett	Two	1986-87
Randy Drake	Two	1986-88

Please Drive Safely!
Know When to Say When!

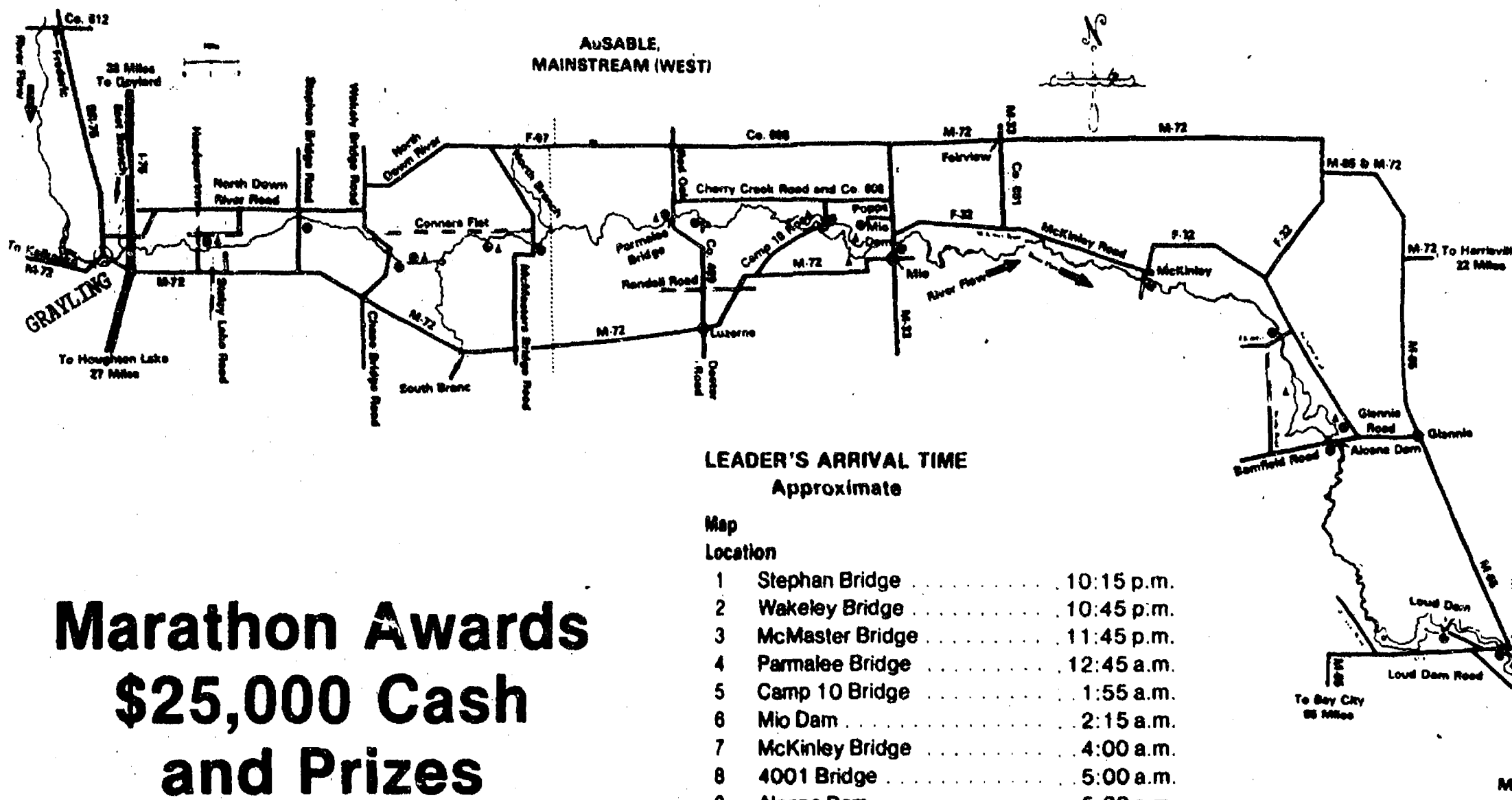
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LEADER'S ARRIVAL TIME Approximate

Map Location	Approximate Arrival Time
1 Stephan Bridge	10:15 p.m.
2 Wakeley Bridge	10:45 p.m.
3 McMaster Bridge	11:45 p.m.
4 Parmalee Bridge	12:45 a.m.
5 Camp 10 Bridge	1:55 a.m.
6 Mio Dam	2:15 a.m.
7 McKinley Bridge	4:00 a.m.
8 4001 Bridge	5:00 a.m.
9 Alcona Dam	5:30 a.m.
10 Loud Dam	7:20 a.m.
11 Five Channels Dam	7:45 a.m.
12 Cooke Dam	8:45 a.m.
13 Foote Dam	10:00 a.m.
14 Oscoda (Finish)	11:15 a.m.

Marathon Awards \$25,000 Cash and Prizes

Expert Division Cash Purse

1st	\$4,000
2nd	\$2,500
3rd	\$1,750
4th	\$1,500
5th	\$1,250
6th	\$1,000
7th	\$825
8th	\$750
9th	\$700
10th	\$650
11th	\$600
12th	\$550
13th	\$500
14th	\$450
15th	\$400
16th	\$375
17th	\$350
18th	\$325
19th	\$300
20th	\$275
21st	\$250
22nd	\$225
23rd	\$200
24th	\$175
25th	\$150

26th place/beyond - \$250 total,
not to exceed \$50 per team

Finishers Raffle

All Expert and Amateur teams that finish within 4 hours of the first place team will qualify for the "Finishers Raffle". Approximately \$5,000 in prizes will be awarded in the Finishers Raffle.

The top Finishers Raffle prize is a hot tub valued at \$3,000.

Amateur Prizes

Unique Trophies to all amateurs who complete the course within four hours of the first place team.

ALL EXPERT AND AMATEUR
PADDLERS WHO COMPLETE
THE COURSE WITHIN FOUR
HOURS OF THE FIRST
PLACE TEAM WILL RECEIVE
A UNIQUE FINISHERS PATCH.

AuSable Marathon Champions 1947-1988

YEAR	TEAM	TIME	YEAR	TEAM	TIME
1947	Allen Carr, Grayling	21:03:00	1967	Ralph Sawyer, Oscoda	15:40:29
	Delbert Case, Grayling			Stan Hall, Oscoda	
1948	Frank (Bud) Bissonette, Oscoda	19:58:00	1968	Ralph Sawyer, Oscoda	15:31:43
	Hugh Bissonette, Oscoda			Stan Hall, Oscoda	
1949	Frank (Bud) Bissonette, Oscoda	18:57:00	1969	No Race	
	Hugh Bissonette, Oscoda		1970	Luc Robillard, Quebec, Canada	15:42:00
1950	Jay Stephan, Grayling	18:32:00		Claude Corbin, Quebec, Canada	
	Ted Engle, Gaylord		1971	Steve Peterson, Minnesota	15:36:40
1951	Jay Stephen, Grayling	17:36:55		Irvin (Buzz) Peterson, Minnesota	
	Ted Engle, Gaylord		1972	Luc Robillard, Quebec, Canada	15:20:50
1952	Jay Stephen, Grayling	17:48:00		Jerry Kellogg, Twin Lakes	
	Ted Engle, Gaylord		1973	Jerry Kellogg, Twin Lakes	14:56:20
1953	Don Feldhouser, Grayling	17:33:00		Luc Robillard, Quebec, Canada	
	Bernie Fowler, Grayling		1974	Jerry Kellogg, Twin Lakes	14:40:04
1954	Don Feldhouser, Grayling	17:33:00		Jeff Kellogg, Twin Lakes	
	Bernie Fowler, Grayling		1975	Jerry Kellogg, Twin Lakes	14:59:07
1955	Don Feldhouser, Grayling	17:38:30		Jeff Kellogg, Twin Lakes	
	Bernie Fowler, Grayling		1976	John Baker, Grayling	15:14:10
1956	Ralph Sawyer, Oscoda	16:58:00		John Schwartz, Williamston	
	Tom Gildersleeve, Oscoda		1977	Claude Corbin, Quebec, Canada	15:17:42
1957	Ralph Sawyer, Oscoda	17:19:45		Serge Corbin, Quebec, Canada	
	Jerry Wagner, Oscoda		1978	John Baker, Grayling	15:06:26
1958	Steve Kolonich, East Tawas	16:41:00		Jay Stephan, Jr., Grayling	
	Larry Kindell, National City		1979	Claude Corbin, Quebec, Canada	14:40:20
1959	Ralph Sawyer, Oscoda	16:58:00		Serge Corbin, Quebec, Canada	
	Jerry Wagner, Oscoda		1980	John Baker, Grayling	14:48:31
1960	Edward Wojahn, Tawas City	16:11:40		Ron Williams, Canada (Smither, B.C.)	
	Sanford McGuire, Mikado		1981	John Baker, Grayling	14:29:01
1961	Victor Kindell, National City	9:49:25		Ken Brown, St. Clair Shores	
	Larry Kindell, National City		1982	Butch Stockton, Higgins Lake	14:38:27
(In 1961, the race was run only from Camp 10 to Oscoda)					
1962	Ralph Sawyer, Oscoda	15:25:17	1983	Brett Stockton, Grayling	14:38:36
	Ron Hohman, Oscoda			Butch Stockton, Higgins Lake	
1963	Ron Hohman, Oscoda	15:09:04		Brett Stockton, Grayling	
	Irvin (Buzz) Peterson, Minnesota		1984	Butch Stockton, Higgins Lake	14:20:40
1964	Ralph Sawyer, Oscoda	15:06:05		Solomon Carriere, Saskatchewan, Canada	
	Irvin (Buzz) Peterson, Minnesota		1985	Butch Stockton, Higgins Lake	14:35:53
1965	Ralph Sawyer, Oscoda	16:11:54		Brett Stockton, Grayling	
	Irvin (Buzz) Peterson, Minnesota		1986	Butch Stockton, Higgins Lake	14:30:38
1966	Ron Hohman, Oscoda	16:00:49		Brett Stockton, Grayling	
	Jerry Lauers, East Tawas		1987	Brett Stockton, Grayling	14:34:32
				Serge Corbin, Shawingan, Quebec	
			1988	Brett Stockton, Grayling	14:20:00
				Serge Corbin, Shawingan, Quebec	

(In 1962, 1963, 1964, 1967 and 1968 the race was run in two stages: Grayling to Mio, stop overnight, and Mio to Oscoda)

Fastest AuSable Marathons

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Team	Time	Year	Place
1. Serge Corbin and Brett Stockton	14:20:00	1988	First
2. Butch Stockton and Solomon Carriere	14:20:40	1984	First
3. Tim Triebold and Randy Drake	14:24:01	1988	Second
4. John Baker and Ken Brown	14:29:01	1981	First
5. Butch Stockton and Brett Stockton	14:30:38	1986	First
6. Rick Joy and Dave Shepherd	14:32:06	1988	Third
7. Serge Corbin and Brett Stockton	14:34:32	1987	First
8. Randy Drake and Eric McNett	14:35:50	1986	Second
9. Butch Stockton and Brett Stockton	14:35:53	1985	First
10. Tony Short and Brett Stockton	14:38:51	1984	Second

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Paddler	No. of Times	Years
1. Ralph W. Sawyer*	Eight	1956-57-59-62-64-65-67-68
2. Brett Stockton	Six	1982-83-85-86-87-88
3. Butch Stockton	Five	1982-83-84-85-86
4. Irvin Peterson	Four	1963-64-65-71
5. Jerry Kellogg*	Four	1972-73-74-75
6. John Baker	Four	1976-78-80-81
7. Jay Stephan*	Three	1950-51-52
8. Ted Engle*	Three	1950-51-52
9. Bernard Fowler*	Three	1953-54-55
10. Don Feldhouser*	Three	1953-54-55
11. Ron Hohman	Three	1962-63-66
12. Luc Robillard	Three	1970-72-73
13. Claude Corbin	Three	1970-77-79
14. Serge Corbin	Three	1977-79-87
15. Hugh Bissonette	Two	1948-49
16. Frank Bissonette	Two	1948-49
17. Jerry Wagner	Two	1957-59
18. Larry Kindell	Two	1958-61
19. Stanley Hall	Two	1967-68
20. Jeff Kellogg	Two	1974-75

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AuSable Marathon Career Ranking

The Career Marathon Ranking System is simply a combined tally of the race results over the history of the race. It is a ranking of career performance for each paddler. Each paddler in the winning canoe receives 100 points, second place 90 points and so on down to 10th place with 10 points awarded to each paddler. Points are scored only by finishing in the top ten.

The Ranking System is not intended to determine how good one paddler is versus another. That would be a subjective and academic judgement based on personal opinion. The Ranking System is an objective effort to acknowledge the career accomplishments of the most successful racers over the many years the Marathon has been conducted.

Top 25 Official Career Marathon Ranking 1947 through 1988

1. Ralph W. Sawyer	1290
2. Jerry Kellogg	1120
3. John Baker	1110
4. Jack Kolka	1030
5. Butch Stockton	1010
6. Brett Stockton	930
7. Irvin Peterson	890
8. Bernard Fowler	810
9. Albert Widing Sr.	770
10. Steve Kolonich	740
11. Jack Kent	740
12. Rick Joy	650
13. Bob Welsch	630
14. Jeff Kellogg	630
15. Stan Hall	620
16. Tony Short	610
17. Serge Corbin	580
18. Jay L. Stephan	550
19. Dave Shepherd	520
20. Luc Robillard	510
21. Claude Corbin	480
22. Don Feldhauser	470
23. Larry Kindell	460
24. Steve Krantz	460
25. Hugh Bissonette	440

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The advertisers in the Milltown Keepsake Edition have made it possible to preserve a part of our local history in this publication. Each year the Avalanche plans to add to this collection of Crawford County memories by printing another Milltown edition with different stories and photographs.

The Crawford County Avalanche would like to thank the following for their contributions to the 1989 Milltown Keepsake Edition:

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Milltown Festival Parade Draws 100 Entries

The Grayling Milltown Festival, which runs July 27-30, offers a variety of events, from the AuSable River Canoe Marathon to the Fine Art and Country Craft Show, from Heritage Day to Children's Day, from the Quilt Show to the 10K Run.

One special highlight of the festival which brings out hundreds of spectators is the Annual Milltown Parade, held at 3:00 p.m. on Saturday, July 29, and sponsored by the Grayling Promotional Association (GPA).

The 1989 Milltown Parade theme is "The Sound of Music." To carry out this theme, Crawford AuSable School District Band Director Dennis Ormsbee has been chosen to be the Grand Marshall. Dennis is responsible for building the school district's instrumental music program to the high level it enjoys today and his middle school and high school bands have won a variety of honors at district and state competitions.

The GPA has approximately 100 entries in this year's parade, some of them from other places. The Domino's Pizza Ponies from Ann Arbor will pull an authentic looking minihitch. The miniature horses will also be on display at Mercy Hospital from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. and again after the parade on Saturday.

People are welcome to see the horses, all named after pizza toppings, pet them and have their pictures taken with them. After getting a close look at the mini horses, festival goers can stop for a snack at a concession stand run by the Mercy Hospital Auxiliary.

Also appearing in the parade and at other times are the 5th Michigan Regiment Band and

the 7th Michigan Infantry Company. Both groups will recreate dress, music, instruments, weapons and camps from the Civil War era.

The 5th Michigan will perform 19th century music at Ray's Canoe Livery before the start of the marathon on Saturday evening. The 7th Michigan will set up an authentic 1800's camp at the City Park from Friday to Sunday. There they will demonstrate cannon and musket firing on the half hour throughout each day.

The Vietnam Veterans of America, Chapter 211, from Traverse City, will also march in the parade and perform drill exercises using M-1 Grand rifles with bayonets. The Vietnam Veterans, along with the 5th Michigan Regiment Band and the 7th Michigan Infantry Company, will participate in the Sunrise Worship Service, held Sunday, June 30, at 7:30 a.m. in the City Park.

The Sault Ste. Marie Pipe Band will provide bagpipe and drumming music for the parade. This championship band was organized to pass on its skills, dedication and traditions to younger generations of musicians and listeners.

The GPA will be awarding trophies to winning float entries for the first time since it began sponsoring the event four years ago. Floats will be judged before the parade begins. Then banners, purchased with funds donated by local businesses, will be carried by two people in front of the winning entries so that spectators will know which floats won each of the different categories.

Also for the first time this year, the GPA will have printed programs available for parade

spectators. The backs, printed with coupons for Timber Rapids Adventure Golf, can be redeemed anytime during the rest of the 1989 season.

An entire block for handicapped and senior citizens to watch the parade will be designated and roped off in front of the Michelson Memorial Methodist Church on Michigan Avenue.

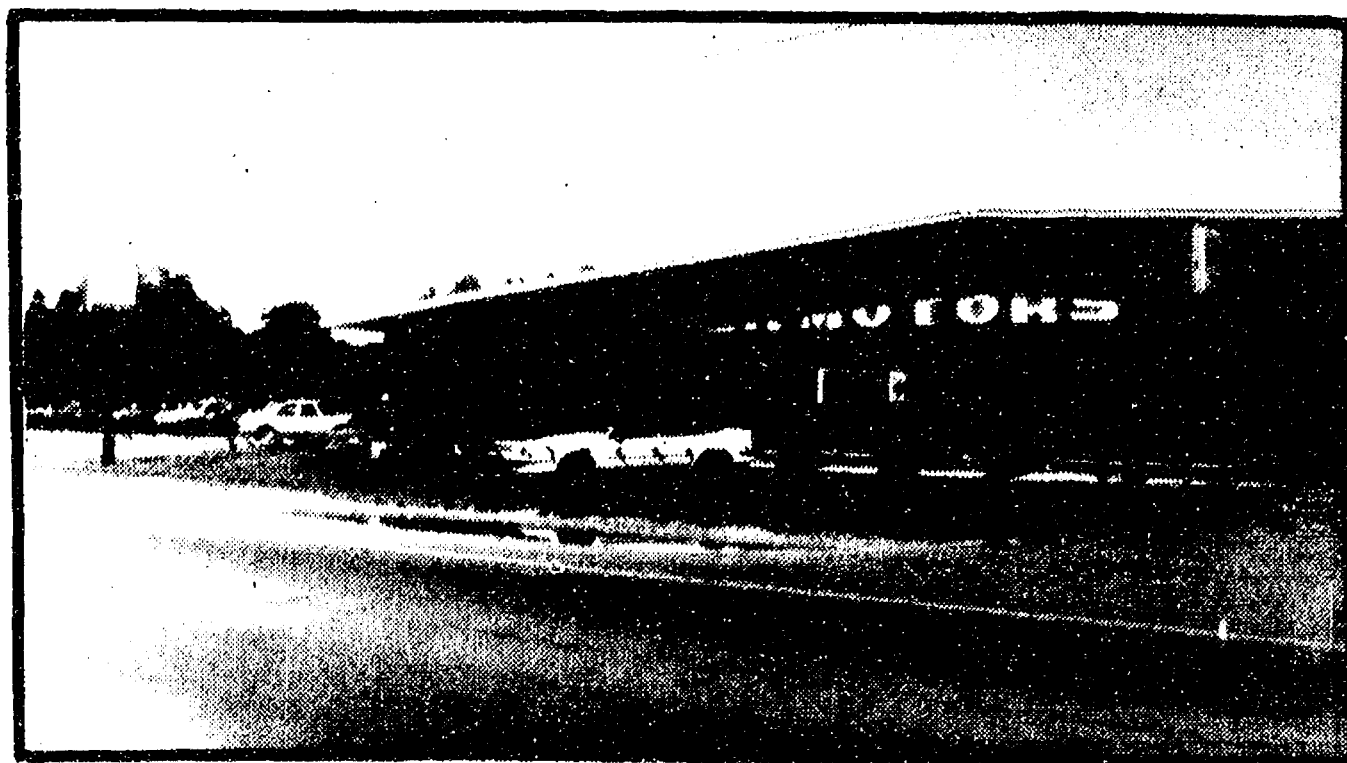
Parade announcer George Stancil will be stationed in a new spot on the top of the Rialto Theatre marquee. Co-announcer Wayne Hindmarsh will broadcast from the front porch of David and Sherry Sabin's home on Michigan Avenue.

All Parade participants will line up on both sides along the entire length of Lake Street. The parade will proceed from Galen Street onto Michigan Avenue in front of Mercy Hospital, continue down Michigan, make a right onto Peninsular Street, and end at Lake Street.

The GPA, known for its careful preparation and good organizational skills, asks that parade participants follow certain safety precautions. For example, nothing can be thrown from moving vehicles, but people can walk along side to hand out candy, pamphlets or souvenirs to the crowd. There will be two officials on every block to keep spectators behind the ropes and out of the street, where they could be hurt.

The co-chairpersons of the 1989 Milltown Parade are Betty Bennett, Rose Duley and Donna Thomson. Committee members include: Joyce Bourrie, Sherry Hanson, Mary Jane Knibbs, Mo McNamara and Gerry VanSickle.

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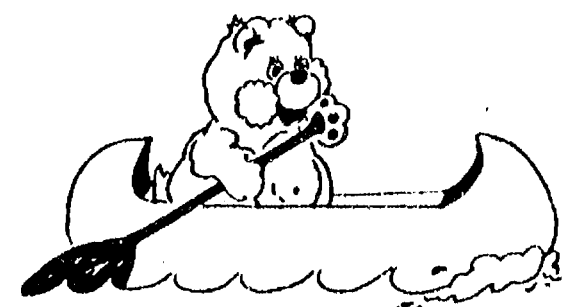


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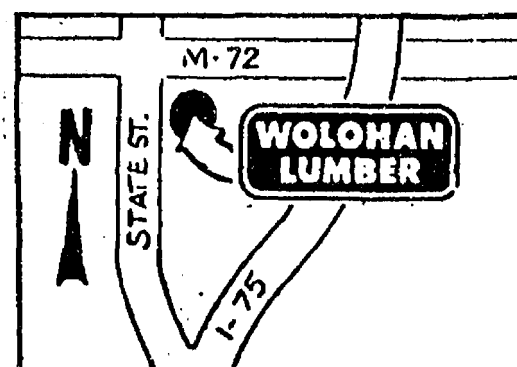
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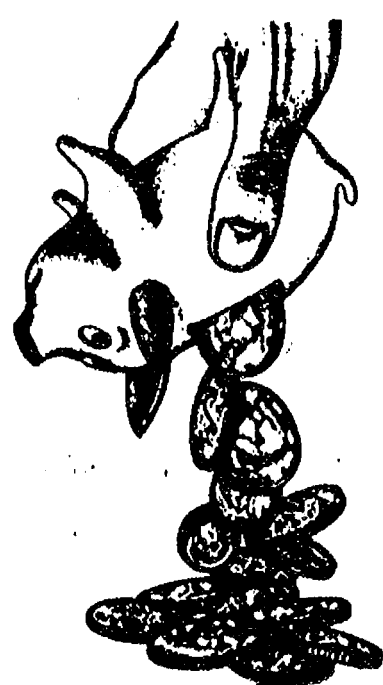
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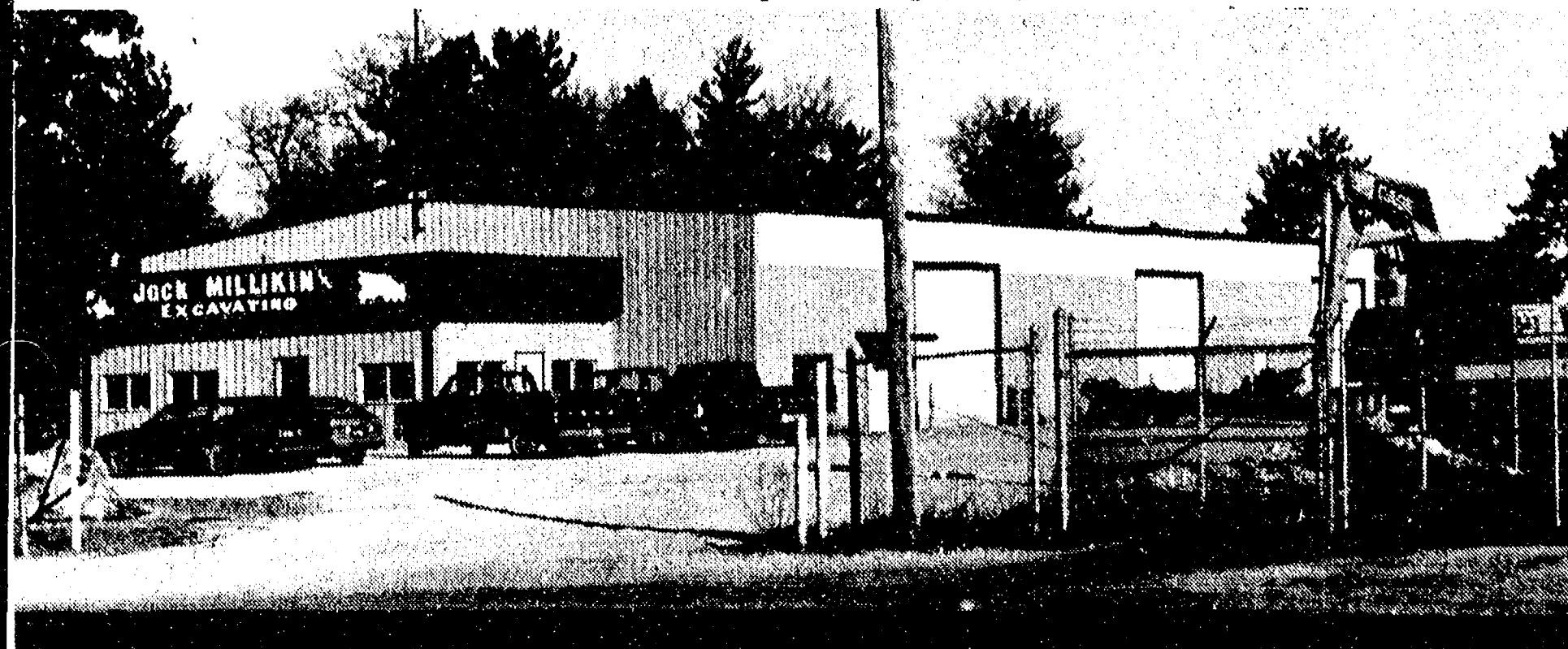


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County's History Found In Murphy's Poems

Joseph Murphy, whose poetry appears in this Milltown Keepsake Edition and weekly in the Avalanche, was born in Frederic in 1928. Although his family lived on Center Street, they also raised horses on the old Batterson Farm, east of town.

Joe and his wife Carolyn have two children, Linda Benton of Grayling, and Mike Murphy of Mancelona. Linda and her husband Bernard also have two children, Lori and David.

Joe was employed at Camp Grayling for 33 years. Three years ago, he and Carolyn sold

their Frederic home and farm and moved to Maple Street in Grayling.

He wrote his first poem, "Memories of Dad," only two years ago, upon the occasion of the 20th anniversary of his father's death. He followed it with a second one, "Always Mother," to commemorate the 25th anniversary of his mother's death. Both were published in the Avalanche.

After seeing his poems, people suggested that he try writing more; and the process just snowballed from there.

Many of his 100 plus poems have been

published in his book entitled "It Seems Like Only Yesterday." All proceeds go to the Crawford County Museum. "Writing poetry has been an outlet for things I had bottled up inside," he explains. "It has changed my personality."

Joe describes his father as "an old lumberjack who had lots of stories to tell." He says, "I spent a good many evenings sitting on the porch listening to the old people of Frederic who had been through hard times and had seen the country settled. They told good old stories about the good old days."

The Dude's Revenge

by Joseph D. Murphy

*The boys in Hardy's deer camp
Were not having much luck
Dan and Charlie were the only ones
That had got themselves a buck*

*Farmer Johnson had a big woodlot
They saw a lot of deer tracks headed there
They wondered if they could get permission to
drive it
If they killed a buck they'd give him a share*

*The dude was sent to ask permission
Johnson said he'd be happy if they would
The deer were eating up his crops
But he asked one favor if they could*

*His old horse was lame and hurting
He needed to be put down
He had no gun to do the job
And the vet was out of town*

*If they would shoot that old horse
He would sure regard it as a favor
The dude went back to Hardy's camp
With a big secret to savor*

*The dude volunteered to drive the woodlot
He'd do his best to get those deer out
If the rest of the boys could hit them
They'd get some bucks no doubt*

*The dude went in the woodlot
The other boys soon heard a shot
The dude soon hollered he needed help
To drag out the big one he had got*

*The boys went running into the woods
They wanted to see that big buck of course
But they were fit to be tied
When the dude showed them the dead horse*

*They all were pretty excited
About what the dude had done
Said a man who didn't know a deer from
a horse
Had no business carrying a gun*

*The boys were really in a stew
Wondering how to set things right
They were real upset
By the dude's look of delight*

*Then he could hold it back no longer
Told them Johnson had wanted it done
It took the boys a little while to realize
That all the worry had been in fun*

*They knew then they'd have to watch this dude
Because he had socked it to them good
That he could also play the game
They well now understood*



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